

Weekly RENO Gazette.

VOL. 4.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1880.

NO. 13.

Reno Weekly Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
R. L. FULTON.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily, one year, by mail, \$6.00
Weekly, one year, by mail, 2.00
Daily delivered by carrier in Reno at 5 cents
per week.



OUR CANDIDATE.

We present above a very fair likeness of the Republican candidate for President. In person General Garfield is six feet high, broad-shouldered and strongly built. He has an unusually large head, that seems to be three-fourths forehead; light-brown hair and beard; large, light-blue eyes, a prominent nose and full cheeks. He dresses plainly, is fond of a broad-brimmed slouch hat and stout boots; eats heartily, cares nothing for luxurious living, is thoroughly temperate in all respects, save in that of brain work, and is devoted to his wife and children and very fond of his country home. Among men he is genial, approachable, companionable and a remarkably entertaining talker. As an orator the peculiarity which most strikes strangers is the immense physical power of the man. The writer listened to speeches from him and Blaine from the same stand in the campaign of 1876. The meeting was immense. It was held at Warren, Ohio, in a pleasant grove, and a sea of heads extended as far as the eye could reach among the trees. Blaine stood on the platform an instant looking over the vast audience, and turning to Garfield said: "Good God! do you expect me to speak to all northern Ohio at once?" His address lasted two hours and was a powerful argument. When Garfield got up the contrast between the two men was most striking. Blaine spoke with a great deal of effort, and became quite fatigued before he closed. Garfield's voice seemed hardly to raise above the conversational pitch, but such was its volume that every word was heard all over the grounds. The deep chest tones rolled through the trees and over the heads of the multitude like the rich notes of a mighty organ. The stately sentences were drunk in by the audience, who stood as still as if the meeting were just begun. Every word was part of an idea, and every thought was as fresh and perfect as a new gold coin. A brief study of the face at the head of this column will be interesting and instructive. The qualities of the great mind are well expressed in its strong and massive lines. The head is grand. The nose powerful, the perceptive and moral faculties strong. The lips full. The neck and shoulders herculean. The face is kindly and inviting, but studious and somewhat reserved. The man's appearance and his history are in harmonious correspondence, and both are on a large scale.

The stock list daily grows shorter and the sales smaller.

LET US BE HONORABLE.

The Virginia *Chronicle* opposes the manufacture of charges against political opponents. It says it does not believe the ridiculous statement by certain Democratic papers that Garfield is addicted to drunkenness, cheats at poker and was a coward in the army. The men who originated the stories did not believe them themselves and did not expect anyone else to do so. The practice which has become so common with all parties of heaping indiscriminate abuse upon candidates, good and bad alike, is a great evil, and we welcome so able an advocate as the *Chronicle* in so good a cause as opposing it. The country is in real danger from this source. It not only lowers the tone of public service, driving good men out of politics and dragging those in it to lower standards, but menaces the life of the nation itself. If ever a time comes when the ignorant and corrupt outnumber the intelligent and honest voters it will then be simply a streak of luck if we do not have trouble from this dangerous business. There are now large classes that are unable to distinguish between the empty slanders that spring up during a campaign, coming from nowhere, and filling the air instantly, which are repeated and insisted upon by partisans, on the flimsiest proof, and the facts which are really damaging to the character and prove the unfitness of the candidate or party. The Republican and Democratic parties are supposed to be divided upon great national questions. Each represents ideas of government peculiar to itself. In a political campaign it would be expected that each of these great parties would present its principles for consideration by the American people. If one side favors a certain proposition it could show why it was right and how it would work, and the opposition would bring history and logic to bear to prove the opposite. The party which convinced the majority would, if common sense prevailed, be placed in charge of the government and its policy adopted. When, however, a party's only argument lies in calling those chosen to represent the opposite principle thieves, liars, and drunkards, there must be a weak spot somewhere, and the responsible thinkers who do the bulk of the voting, look around for it. When the Democratic papers magnify, and distort, and reiterate scandals against Garfield, which such men as Allen G. Thurman and Jere Black pronounce base and empty slanders, it goes dead against the sense of the American people, who love fair play and an honorable fight.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

The Araucano Indians of South America are a peculiar race. They have never been conquered. All attempts to civilize them have failed, the combined forces of tobacco, rum and religion having been brought to bear in vain. They are sun-worshippers, like the Parsees of Asia. These Indians keep St. John's day, and it has been said that some of them have been known to recognize the Masonic greeting. They raise cattle and sell them to the Chileans. The Araucanos practise polygamy, some of the chiefs having as many as ten wives. The women do most all the work and all the doctoring. When a chief dies all the "medicine women" are killed to appease the wrath of the spirit at finding itself disembodied. When an Indian of this tribe dies, his body is hung up in his dwelling under the opening which serves for a chimney, and is kept there for six months. In this situation it becomes thoroughly smoked and dried. When the body is at last buried a mound from ten to fifteen feet high is made over the grave. A grand feast follows, lasting for several days, during which everybody is drunk. Chastity is not valued among the unmarried, but the adulteress is punished with death.

A WORK FOR STATESMEN.

When a prejudice gets possession of a community it carries the people beyond reasonable limits. The present census will show a reduction of Chinamen on this coast. It is known that the rate of immigration is now by no means alarming, and that we have abundant time and ample means to protect ourselves against any dangerous flood. Notwithstanding these facts and the additional fact that the Pacific States represent only a fifth part of this nation, yet impatient politicians and newspapers insist upon the most radical measures against the Chinese. They want Congress and the President to take up our fight and press it with all the vehemence which we would use if it were left to us. There are papers and men who recommend even defiance of the laws, which might lead to open rebellion. There is no call for anything of this sort. It is twice the fuss the occasion calls for on this subject, and the party and the men who allow themselves to be driven by the cackle to do unstatesmanlike and unbusinesslike acts show the spirit of the demagogue. Unlimited Chinese immigration is a great evil and it must and will be stopped, but it will take a little time and study to accomplish it. When it is done it will be the work of statesmen, not Kearneyites. It will be done by brains, not bluster.

WHITEWASHING KALLOCH.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church of San Francisco has whitewashed Kalloch. The resolutions adopted commend his pure and exemplary life, endorse the motives leading him to his political course and refer to the "malignant persecutions" of their pastor, and to his son, de Young's murderer, as "our beloved brother." The preamble to the resolutions gives the key to this action. It states that Kalloch had more than doubled the membership of the church, and drawn a large congregation within its walls. After such resolutions have been passed concerning the ministerial blackguard Kalloch, and his criminal son, who can attach any weight to the verdict of a church congregation or to the report of a so-called "investigating committee" of a church? But however thickly they may lay the whitewash on Kalloch he will look dark beneath it all.

THROUGH MAIL ROUTE.

Writing from Paisley, Oregon to the *State Line Herald*, J. P. Cochran says: "As proof of the rapidity and promptness with which our mails could be delivered in this section, I wish to state that I left San Francisco 8:30, Thursday morning, May 27th, and reached Lakeview on Sunday morning, May 30th, at 8 o'clock, and could have been there the evening before, had it not been for unavoidable delay in finding a team suitable for crossing Lassen Pass. It seems to me that the wants of the country demand a through mail route from Reno to the Dalles via Cedarville, Willow Ranch, Lakeview, Paisley and Prineville."

Mr. Cochran is quite right. Such a through mail route must soon be established.

NOTHING IN IT.

A dispatch from Chicago dated yesterday is as follows: "The *Journal's* Washington special says: A letter has been produced from Jere Black, dated in 1873, in which he completely vindicates Garfield from any wrong in connection with the Credit Mobilier matter.

The fact is, this matter has all been answered several times. General Garfield was exonerated by the committee which investigated the affairs of the Union Pacific road and the Credit Mobilier. The Democratic powder was all burned years ago, and they have only the general assaults and the manufactured evidence that they would heap on the Angel Gabriel if he was nominated on the Republican ticket.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A very small outlay would improve the road to Lemmons' valley immensely. It should be attended to. The land is free, and no right of way need be bought where the road needs changing. A little effort on Reno's part would bind us to our northern neighbors in a friendship that would never be broken. If, however, Reno merchants try to squeeze the last cent out of every visitor, with nothing but present gain in view, it will stunt our growth and injure our future. A little enterprise in this direction will be returned many hundred fold.

Senator Edmunds of Vermont declined the Republican nomination in advance, and yet his name was put before the Chicago Convention and ballots were persistently cast for him. Although Horatio Seymour refuses to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, his name will no doubt be submitted to the Cincinnati Convention. His acceptance of the position is, however, considered doubtful. This uncertainty may boost the boom of some declared candidate.

And now somebody in Syracuse telegraphs to some paper somewhere that Seymour has consented to take the Democratic nomination, should it be tendered him. Of course he will. And yet he would be foolish to do so. He bears a pretty good reputation now, and is over 70 years old. As that rabid Democratic paper, the *New York Sun*, said of him three months ago, when his nomination was not thought probable: "His day and opportunity have passed away." The Good Old Man could hardly fire the Democratic heart.

The *New York Herald's* Washington reporter says Seymour's refusal to run leaves the Democrats at sea, and it is without a doubt a serious disappointment. The same authority says that Garfield will not make any reply to the charges brought against him, as he replied years ago. There is still talk in some quarters in New York of the possibility of the Democrats taking up Grant as a candidate. Abram S. Hewitt has also been seriously named recently.

The *New York Times* says it has direct and positive information that on Monday last a meeting, attended by a number of prominent Democrats, was held in Tilden's house, and that a telegram was addressed to Payne of Ohio, asking him if he would accept the second place on the ticket with Tilden. The nature of Payne's reply has not been made public, but it is believed to have been satisfactory.

Isn't there somehow or other something a little bit rough on Sherman in this remarkable paragraph that is going the round of the press: "The average speaker uses 120 words a minute. John Sherman once delivered a speech at the average of 170 words a minute, and Ben Pittman reported it so plainly in phonography that his wife (who was recently cremated) copied the signs into long hand without having heard a word of it."

Lecturing in San Francisco Tuesday night, H. D. Wolfe stated the population of China at 240,000,000. Two millions perished in the famine of last year. Peking is the largest city, and contains about 2,000,000 inhabitants. The lecturer said there are only 350 family names in all China, and that people of the same family name are forbidden to marry.

A large business is done in supplying the San Francisco market with gull and muhr eggs gathered on the Farallon Islands. This trade has been entirely in the hands of the Farallon Egg Company, but now the lighthouse keepers on the islands are disputing

their claim to a monopoly of the business. The matter has been left to the authorities at Washington to decide.

As a matter of course, the character of General Garfield has been assailed by the Democratic journals since his nomination for the Presidency by the Republicans. No man in his position can escape calumny. A scandalous biography of Gladstone, the British premier, has just appeared in a Turkish newspaper. And yet Gladstone's character is above reproach.

More than eighteen thousand bills introduced since the commencement of the present Congress lie over until the next session. Among those that will come up for decision next session is the bill relating to mining locations, determining the boundary lines of both fissure veins and blanket deposits.

The *State Line Herald*, referring to the efforts of Rev. C. W. Carver to get a church built at Lakeview, says: The Methodist church is raising a special fund of \$100,000 with which to build 400 neat churches in the newer settlements. On an average, \$250 are allowed to a church building.

Lancelot, the San Francisco man who on Wednesday night stabbed his wife because he found her with her paramour, now repents him of his act, and expresses great sorrow that he hurt her. If Lancelot had killed the woman under such circumstances, no jury could be found to convict him.

The delegate in the Chicago Convention who maintained that one vote boom for Garfield through two days of incessant balloting was not an Ohio man. He was W. A. M. Grier of Hazelton, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania. His name should be remembered.

The prominent Democratic candidates are Tilden and Seymour in New York, Thurman and Pendleton in Ohio, David Davis and Governor Palmer in Illinois, Hendricks in Indiana, Bayard in Delaware, Hancock in Pennsylvania, McClellan in New Jersey, and Field in California.

W. C. Stokes of Grass Valley, who is now at Lovelocks, Nev., was bitten by a dog nearly twenty years ago. Every year at about the same time the scar left by the old bite becomes inflamed and remains so for several days.

An open letter from Horatio Seymour has been published, in which he says: "I am not a candidate for any nomination to be made by that body, nor could I accept such nomination if the Convention should see fit to present my name to the public."

The Oakland bicycle club contemplate an excursion to the Santa Cruz mountains. That will be a trip worth taking. The range abounds in grand and beautiful scenery. But how funny the bicyclists will look dragging their iron horses up the steep grades.

The San Francisco Stock Board will adjourn on the 2d proximo for a recess of four days, reopening on the 7th. This, remarks the *Bulletin*, will enable the brokers to spend what little they have saved since the last vacation.

It seems essential to the success of a candidate for Presidential nomination that he have a middle name. Thus John Sherman had no chance in the Chicago convention, and Samuel J. Tilden should triumph at Cincinnati over plain Horatio Seymour.

A New York telegram announces the arrival of a large party of Mormon converts from Europe. Among them are "a number of comely young

women." The Mormon missionaries look sharp for proselytes of that kind.

Senator Blaine now feels that he needs rest. He is going to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, for a month. He will take an active part in the campaign after the first of August, speaking in Maine and Ohio.

J. C. Hagerman and E. Ellis, of the Nevada Democratic delegation, have arrived in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati *Times* special reports them as being for Tilden on the first ballot, and Field on the second.

B. F. Leete, C. C. Stevenson, T. D. Edwards and others just from the East, say that the whole country is wild for Garfield. A Democratic paper said that the nomination was "an inspiration."

In the Cincinnati Convention there will be 738 delegates. The Territories are allowed no representation. A two-thirds vote is necessary to nominate, and the unit rule is sure to be enforced.

The papers of Eastern Nevada are working up quite a boom for J. C. Hagerman as Vice President. Seymour and Hagerman. How does this suit our Democratic friends?

The *Bulletin* says the Democratic Committee of San Francisco are almost unanimous in favor of Seymour, believing that he is the strongest candidate in the field of Democracy.

Three Pullman cars full of excursionists are on the way to the Pacific from Chicago. They will probably pass through Reno on Sunday night, unless they go to Salt Lake.

Next Tuesday will find the Democratic delegates assembled in Cincinnati for the purpose of nominating a Presidential candidate. What a waste of time that will be.

If Blaine would come west and make a speech or two it would secure the States of Nevada and California for Garfield. It would be just like Blaine.

The *Bulletin* says that the census of San Francisco will probably show the Chinese population to be about 20,000—about one-half the estimate made a year ago.

It is announced that a Democratic editor of Oswego, New York, is going to Cincinnati to work up a Presidential boom for General George B. McClellan.

The Gold Hill News says that the Carson and Colorado is to be broad gauge. It remarks that "the Reno and Colorado" would be a better name.

The Republican State Convention of Indiana yesterday nominated Albert G. Porter for Governor and Thomas Hama for Lieutenant-Governor.

The *Appeal* says that Boynton Carlisle, late editor of the *Enterprise*, is about to start a campaign paper in Carson—probably Democratic.

Why should the utterances of the ignorant villain Denis Kearney be telegraphed to this coast? Who cares for him or his opinions?

Where is Sam Randall, Speaker of the House? The list of Democratic candidates seems to have lost his shining name.

It may be doubted that Seymour wants the Democratic nomination, but no one doubts that Tilden is anxious to get it.

The Toronto *Globe* gives Ohio a hard bit. It says there is nothing against Garfield except that he is an Ohio man.

THE PROSPECT AT CINCINNATI.

It is anybody's race at Cincinnati. With the two great Decliners out of the way (if they are), the scramble will be worth seeing. If it was a Republican Convention we would look to see Bayard come in. He stands head and shoulders above the others, but he is too good a man for the Democrats. Samuel J. Randall is a representative Democrat of this generation, and has great claims on the party. If there was a possibility of his throwing Pennsylvania into the ranks of Democratic States a lofty patriotism would dictate that he be the leader. Hendricks has a following, but he would cut a sorry figure in front of Garfield. Thurman has been beaten in his own State by Garfield and Hayes both, so Providence does not seem to be pointing towards him. Payne is a money bags. Hancock was a good soldier, but this country does not seem to be yearning for soldier Presidents. Field could hardly carry his own State and certainly could not carry any other Pacific State. McClellan, David Davis, Abram S. Hewitt and Pendleton are "too numerous to mention."

EDISON'S LIGHT.

Edison maintains that his electric light is not a failure. It is conceded that he has accomplished the task of sub-dividing the electric light, that is, getting a great number of small lights, independent of each other, on one circuit or from one current of electricity. The inventor avers that his electric light is cheaper than gas, but of this he has not yet thoroughly convinced the capitalists who hold the stock in the Edison Light Company. His experiments are still in progress. The steamer Columbia that sailed from New York a few weeks ago for California, was completely lighted by Mr. Edison's lamps. A lamp of an intensity of about five-candle power was used for the state-rooms. The Columbia is to run between San Francisco and the Columbia river.

TILDEN'S LETTER.

Tilden's letter declining the Democratic nomination (in advance) is a sham. It is very lengthy and the GAZETTE has no room for it. But a single sentence from it gives the key to the whole. Here it is: "In renouncing a renomination (and my reelection would be indispensable to an effectual vindication of the right of the people to elect their rulers, violated in my person), I have accorded as long a reserve to my decision as possible, but I cannot overcome my repugnance to enter into a new engagement which involves four years of ceaseless toil." This is equivalent to saying: "I don't want to be nominated; but I don't see how you can do without me." Bah! these are simply Tilden's tactics.

THEY GIVE IT UP.

The Democratic resident committee, being the centre of all political slander in Washington, started out to make a campaign publication of Garfield's record. A week's exploration and examination of the documents have sufficed, and now it is announced that they give it up. There is nothing in it, and it has been deemed inadvisable to tap the committee's barrel for so useless a purpose. Publications were made in the newspapers of all that could be found immediately after the nomination, and it fell so flat that the committee interpret it as proof positive that the publication which they had intended would do no good for their cause.—Telegram to Chronicle.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Trustees of the State Agricultural Society have wisely decided to hold the Fair this year a month earlier than usual. There should be many good horses here this fall, as liberal prizes are offered. A grand review of the State Militia will be one of the attractions of the Fair week. Gov. Kinkadee proposes to call them out for a general review. The Society offer a liberal prize for the best drilled company. The Fair of this year will be better than any ever held in the State, and should draw thousands of people to Reno. Our citizens should do all in their power to make it a grand success.

WILL IT PAY?

If any one in Nevada does not believe the railroad north would be profitable, let him study the history of the Nevada Central. It was built in winter with chunks of ice in the banks and frozen ground to dig out of the cuts. It was rushed through without regard to cost, entailing an enormous expenditure to put it up in shape. The road started in with six thousand dollars a month earnings, and pay rolls fourteen thousand. Last month the figures were almost reversed. The earnings were over fourteen thousand dollars and the expenses about eight thousand. The system has hardly been organized yet. Teams were put on last month to carry freight from the end of the track to Grantsville and other points. Wood hauling for the Manhattan mine will begin next month and the earnings will go up to eighteen thousand dollars a month. The difference between a road in that desolate country and one through the fertile valleys between here and the Willamette must be evident. To say nothing of the through business between California and the East and Oregon, the cattle trade out of and the merchandise into the country, with the timber and many other industries which cannot be foreseen, the business would pay enormously from the very first day.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New York Tribune thinks the fight during the present campaign will be close and hard, and sounds this note of warning: "It is folly to take into consideration, at any stage of this campaign, the possibility of getting a single electoral vote from the South for Republican candidates, as of any serious importance. All Republicans may as well paste in their hats, for daily admonition throughout the campaign, this practical rule: Count it as certain that the Solid South will not give a single electoral vote to the loyal candidate, unless he is strong enough to go in without one."

Garfield's career has been wonderful. A child in utter poverty, winning his way to an education by money earned by his own hands as carpenter, sailor, and boatman. A graduate of college in his 25th year, he was a State Senator at 28, a Colonel in the first year of the war at 30, and a Major-General at 33. For nine consecutive terms he has most ably represented his district in Congress, and holds a commission from Ohio as her United States Senator elect, and now, at 48, is the candidate of his party for President. Match him.—*Firebrand Leader.*

The real or pretended withdrawal of S. J. Tilden makes the work of the Cincinnati Convention puzzling. It is stated to-day that the New York delegation have taken him at his word and notified the Kentucky delegation that Tilden is not in the field. A telegram states that the California delegation are advised to throw Field overboard. If Tilden and Seymour have both withdrawn in earnest, the selection is not unlikely to fall on some dark horse.

The coming fair promises to be the best ever held in Nevada. There are a great many good horses east that will be returning to California for the fall races, and nearly all of them may be expected to stop here en route. The society has wisely given numerous and large premiums for home horses, which will encourage stock raisers in Nevada and Eastern California.

Word comes to-day that President Hayes is to visit the Pacific coast in time to see the California State Fair. As the Nevada State Fair will be held here near the same date, Gov. Kinkadee would do well to invite the President to attend it. He would doubtless be pleased to do so, as his fondness for agricultural fairs is well known.

Congressman Beale of Virginia recently quoted two verses from Tennyson's "Maud," in a speech made in the House. The New York Evening Post, Chicago Tribune and Chicago Times freely criticised the verses, which were supposed to be original with Mr. Beale. The Press critics made all

manner of fun of them until some one discovered that they were Tennyson's. That silenced them.

Thomas Cully of Portland, Oregon, made a will leaving all his property to his wife. They had seventeen children. Mrs. Cully determined to kill him, that she might get his money and marry a German working on their place. The poison she put in Cully's coffee would have finished him, but a doctor saved his life. The wife and the German have disappeared.

The San Francisco Sandlotters have divided into two factions. One adheres to the old cry of "the Chinese must go" and the other has embraced the Greenback heresy and shouts for more paper money. There was a collision between these two factions last Sunday and an extensive free fight seemed imminent.

The N. Y. Herald of the 18th inst. gives the following as the apparent first ballot at Cincinnati: Whole number of delegates 738; necessary to a choice 492; Tilden 184; Bayard 120; Seymour 85; Hancock 66; Thurman 65; Field 60; Hendricks 39; Morrison 25; Randolph 18; English 3; scattering 12; doubtful 39.

In the races at Chicago on the 21st, Hindoo won the three-quarter mile dash for two-year-olds in 1:14. Peru won the two-in-three mile race, Monopoly taking the first heat in 1:43 1/4. Beattitude won the mile-and-quarter dash in 2:08 1/4.

J. D. Negus, Secretary of the company, is our authority for saying that the southern extension of the Nevada Central will be pushed right ahead. Col. Bridges will be out in a few days, and some iron will be laid this year.

The Supreme Court of this State, in the appeal case of Chase vs. Chase, has decided that the owners of live stock are not responsible for any damages done by their cattle on unfenced land, or land only partially fenced.

Hon. Thomas Wren has been appointed a Centennial Commissioner for Nevada to the peace celebration to be held at New York in 1883, on the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of peace with Great Britain, at the close of the revolutionary war.

Between now and November the public will be told all about Garfield, even to the number of his shoes, and whether he takes sugar in his coffee or not. Already the announcement is made that he plays but an indifferent game of billiards.

As Charles Bell of Pioche was sighting a gun at a bird, his right eye became suddenly blind. He then tried the other eye, and finding that all right, fired and brought down his bird. He still has one blind eye.

There was a sort of practical poetry about that Kentucky girl who wanted tobacco planted on her grave, so that when her bereaved lovers came to drop a tear, they could find consolation in a chew.

Two sweet young ladies of Tuscarora abandoned their intention of serenading a nice young man, when they found him seated on his window sill, smoking cigarettes, the moonlight showing that he had nothing on but a shirt.

The Chronicle says there is a prospect that inside of a year or two the progeny of Mollie McCarty, Katie Pease, Mattie A. and Lady Amanda will contend in friendly rivalry on the track.

M. P. Freeman of Elko has published a card to his creditors, in which he says he has absolutely no assets, will not go through bankruptcy and means to pay them all as soon as he is able.

Just after hearing sentence of death pronounced upon him, a murderer said to a jury in a San Rafael court room the other day: "You — —, I've got it in for you!"

Over a million bushels of grain were shipped from New York to Europe in twenty-four hours ending on Saturday last. Two-thirds of it was wheat.

The Free Press says it is rumored that John J. Ginn is to publish a Democratic paper in Bodie.

The proprietor of a Louisville bone factory announces that persons leaving

their bones with him can have them ground at short notice.

Because his squaw gave birth to a child that was a little pale, Whiskey Bob, a noted Piute, threw the infant into the Humboldt river.

Bob Toombs says he didn't think the Republicans had sense enough to nominate a man like Garfield, and that he will be hard to beat.

The Bulletin has an article headed "The mother of seventeen children poisons her husband." Served him right.

Harper and Leslie have excellent pictures of Garfield. Leslie's is the better of the two.

James Abram Garfield and Chester Absalom Arthur. Israel is bound to support this ticket.—Eureka Leader.

Now is it quite fair to say that Pixley's speech defeated Blaine?

Paradise Valley is alive with grasshoppers.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A. H. Clark of Groton has a ram that thinks. It thinks enough to butt apple trees, when there is fruit on them, until the apples drop off, when it stops thinking and goes to eating.

A mob took three murderers out of a jail at Osceola, Kan., and hanged them. A fourth was to have been killed too, but he knocked down two of the lynchers, ran to the woods and has not since been heard of.

Mr. Hammond of Minneapolis was engaged to marry Miss Bly, but he made Miss Winter his wife instead. Nobody could guess why he changed his matrimonial plan, and the mystery was deepened by the fact that Miss Bly had nothing hard to say against him. The matter is clear now, for he has eloped with her after getting possession of his wife's \$15,000.

A curious car on the Boston and Albany Railroad is provided with various devices for testing the speed, strains, obstructions, resistance, and other matters concerning the running of trains. Different pens, attached to ingenious machinery, record the distance and time, the slips of the driving wheels on the rails, the exact elevation of the outside rail at every curve, and many other points of valuable information in practical railroading.

A man went fishing the other day and returned with three small trout. He carried them through the streets boldly, and when asked if those were all he caught, frankly admitted that they were. The neighbors gave him a surprise party that night and presented him with the beautifully carved motto: "An honest fisherman is the noblest work of God."

It was a lean little chick, worth about thirty cents, that strayed from the Hammersmiths' yard at Madison, Ind., into the Smiths' yard. Mrs. Hammersmith went to get the fowl, and Smith would not let her have it. Hammersmith attempted to whip Smith, who retreated into the house. Hammersmith and his wife then threw stones at the house, and Smith fired out with a gun, killing the husband.

Mrs. Garfield.

From the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Speech at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, June 14, 1880.

And it is the best compliment that I can pay to his partner (Mrs. Garfield), who must be the president at the White House, that her voice has not been in the street, but that she has dwelt in the purity and sweetness of the obscurity of her own home. Those who know her, know her only to praise; and no greater praise can be given to any woman than to say she is fit to succeed Mrs. Hayes.

Destructive Storm in Canada.

NAPANEE, Ontario, June 22.—The storm of yesterday did great damage four miles west of this place. Five and one-half inches of water on a level fell in less than two hours. Hailstones as large as butternuts fell for an hour, covering the ground. Geese were killed by dozens, fences leveled to the ground, and large quantities of glass in buildings broken. Whole fields of rye and barley lie flat and are completely destroyed in Adolphus town.

Close Intimacy With Nature.

From the Halifax Mayflower.

I bewail the day I was fool enough to return to civilization, and live like a thing of art, I who have lived so closely clasped to the warm breast of Nature, that I could feel her great heart beat, and who was never sick or unhappy while I slept on her bosom, and made her everlasting arms my refuge and my strength.

Although "Billy the bummer" had only six days unserved of his 6 months' sentence, he ran away from the Oakland jail last Friday. He was a "trusty."

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Ogden thermometers recorded 102 the other day. Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in the Willow Creek country, Happy canyon and the Walla Walla valley.

At Fort Wine, Sierra county, June 2, the snow was eight feet deep on a level, and in the ravines and canyons it was much deeper.

Wilfred Abbott of Nevada City overlanded a rifle on Thursday last, and on firing it the gun burst, a piece of the barrel knocking out his left eye.

Mike Owen, tried at Aurora on the charge of murdering Frazer in Candelaria, has been acquitted. The plea was self-defense.

George Otto has been found guilty of embezzlement as treasurer of Santa Cruz county, and will be sentenced to-morrow.

The Chico Record thinks that work will be commenced at once on the proposed Chico and Colusa narrow-gauge railroad.

The Plumas National says that the lake on top of the mountains between Quincy and Indian Valley is still covered with three or four feet of clear, blue ice.

The census enumerators have completed their work in Salt Lake. The population is 20,757, an increase of 8,000 since 1870. The city is rapidly growing.

R. E. Lee shot himself accidentally at Iowa Hill a few days ago, while removing a loaded gun from a wagon. The extent of his injuries has not been learned.

There are millions of grasshoppers in the mountains east of Paradise valley and the ranchers are in constant fear that the pests will descend upon their fields.

At Albuquerque, June 15th, E. D. Harris, a gambler, shot a hackman named Carron, and was killed by the latter's friend, A. L. Young, who escaped from the officers and is in Colorado.

In Harshaw, Arizona, one of the curios of the camp is a California Indian who is doing some extensive contracting for building, and, in addition to making a good deal of money, is showing himself to be intelligent, industrious, shrewd, and in every way capable of competing with the pale-face.

The Railway Age publishes a rumor that T. H. Goodman, at present General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Central Pacific railroad, is to retire from the service of that road at an early day, to take a corresponding position for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

The driver of the Virginia and Bodie stage, having handled the ribbons for fifteen years, has commemorated the event by having a new whip-stock made, ornamented by fifteen silver ferrules, representing his years of service on the box.

A census enumerator at Dixon a few days ago inquired of a Chinaman his occupation, where one of the bystanders, a fellow-Mongolian, said he was a "heap big Mason." The enumerator, being himself a Mason, tested the Chinaman as to his proficiency in the mystic rite, and found him perfect, "a man and a brother."

A Chinaman bought a ticket at Elmira, Solano county, for San Francisco via Vallejo, Tuesday afternoon, and while waiting there for the train laid down in the shade behind the depot building to take a sleep. On the arrival of the train an attempt was made to awaken him, but it was found that he was dead.

In the town of Milton, a horrible murder took place on Saturday night, June 12, at about 18 o'clock. Two men named Herman Dreiger and Frank Leslie, were drinking together in a barroom, when the men suddenly became quarrelsome and noisy, and Dreiger pulled out his pistol and fired at Leslie, who reeled and fell to the floor fatally shot.

The Mountain Review of Lassen county describes a Piute wedding. It says: The mahala was turned loose in a forty-acre lot, and the man, according to custom, was compelled to catch her or the wedding was no go. After an exciting chase of nearly half a mile the dusky maiden was captured and led panting to the altar.

The Montana Herald says that the Musselshell round-up was organized on the 21st of May, and is composed of about 75 men and upward of 200 horses. Among the many excellent riders in this round-up may be mentioned John Collins, who mounted an enraged steer in the corral and, drawing his six-shooter and swinging his lariat, galloped around the corral.

The Salt Lake Tribune tells the story of a prospector who discovered a valuable mine, and stayed with it all winter, living in a hole in the earth, patching his clothes with gunny sacks, and living on the plainest fare. Being asked how he could remain in the mountains in such a condition through such a rough winter as the last, he replied, "because I am superior to distress."

A man was found dead near San Rafael on the 21st with a bullet wound in his head and a pistol in his hand. On the leaf of a note book found upon him was written the following: "In this sheltered spot I lay me down to die. When a man outlives his usefulness, I think he ought to retire. I have done so. Adieu. Harry Eaton, Central Pacific, Fourth and Townsend streets."

LEADVILLE.

The Most Overrated Camp Ever Known—Its Peculiar and Unhealthy Climate—Pneumonia and Lead Poisoning—Poor Mines and Poor Men.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun.

LEADVILLE, Col., May 22.—Leadville, Colorado's fair city of pneumonia, is unhealthy. Strangers just arrived at the headquarters of throat and lung diseases are astonished to see and hear everybody, almost, coughing, and with little effort raising great quantities of phlegm. The inhabitants of Leadville claim that the town is healthy. In the presence of from twelve to thirty sheeted corpses that are daily prepared for burial, they, with effrontery that is remarkable and untruthfulness begotten by speculation in carbonate pocket mines, say: "Whiskey killed them." "Exposure killed them." If among the unfortunate ones lying in their rough coffins there should be one whose hair is tinged with gray, caused by loss of money and incessant worry over the whereabouts of the pocket on the claim he has bought, the men of Leadville say: "He was old. It was time for him to die." In the middle of May, with an almost vertical sun pouring its heat into the streets of this camp, the

CONDITION OF THE ATMOSPHERE is this: On the sidewalk exposed to the full glare of the sun the heat is uncomfortable. People walking there open their coats. They fumble with their vest buttons. One by one they are unfastened. At length, to escape the heat, they cross to the other side of the street. The change is as from Florida to Iceland. The sidewalks in the shade are slippery with ice. The air is moist and icy, having a peculiar quality that chills instantly, as a plunge into ice water does. Vest and coat are quickly buttoned, hands thrust into the pockets, shoulders elevated, and the walkers hope no harm has been done. Vain hope! Daily men meet death by simply crossing the streets of this town. Death in the form of pneumonia. The whiskey does not kill them. It is the cold caught after drinking it, which in a town of moderate altitude could be easily cured, that in this camp on the carbonates result in death. If a person addicted to the use of alcoholic liquors is attacked by pneumonia, the result is

ALMOST ALWAYS FATAL.

Another disease that is gradually coming into prominence in this town is lead poisoning, commonly called "leading." Men who are working about the smelters, especially those who charge the furnaces with ores, are most liable to this direful disease. Men who are "leaded" become partially paralyzed, and in many cases insane. There is no escape for the man who pursues the work of feeding a furnace. It is a question of time only when he will be ready for the hospital and probably the undertaker. Why will men accept work of this health and life-destroying character? They are hungry. The miners tell me that some of

THE MINES ARE POISONOUS.

men working in them being subject to arsenical poisoning. This camp, this famous camp, is the most overrated the world ever saw. The friends of Frazer River, of Peace River, of Kootenay River, of Sun River, are nothing in comparison. In placer mines (the only mining the poor man should engage in) money is plentiful, and the miners, though rough, are bound together sympathetically. They do not allow their comrades to die of starvation or disease, unattended like brutes. In this camp on the carbonates, the men, ground down by want, by cold, by hunger, by the poverty of the mines, are hard and cold toward one another. With indifference they see their comrades die. They are too poor to help them if they wished to.

THE POPULATION OF LEADVILLE

is about 45,000. Most of these men are young. They came to this camp to work in the hope of bettering their condition. The streets are crowded with men in search of work. Daily great gangs of men wander from mine to mine, from shelter to shelter, asking for employment. None is to be had. The average American is of no use in a mine. Daily they return to town, hungry and discouraged, and the little money they may have is apt to be expended for mean whiskey or at the gambling tables. So numerous are the unemployed that the mine managers are talking of reducing the wages of the miners. Of the 45,000 men here, about 10,000 are employed in the mines; 35,000 men are doing nothing to earn a living. Of course, there are very many shopkeepers, boarding-house keepers, and gamblers. I do not write of them. The entire city depends for support on a few mines. A few mines only yield a profit, and that profit goes into the pockets of a few persons. The other mining companies spend money—do not make money. It is safe to state that three dollars are expended in the camp for every dollar obtained from the mines.

Fatal Kisses.

In Titusville, Pa., a few days since, Mrs. Joseph Bushnell died from the effects of kissing the dead body of her father a few days before, while attending his funeral in Pittsburgh. Her father died of erysipelas, and at the time mentioned she had a sore on her lips through which her blood was poisoned. Her little daughter Ella is not expected to live from kissing her mother.

Garfield and Arthur in Early Days.

A writer in the Washington Star says: "In 1851 Chester A. Arthur, fresh from Union College, came to North Pownal, Bennington county, Vermont, and for one summer taught the village school. About two years later James A. Garfield, then a young student at Williams College, several miles distant, in order to obtain the necessary means to defray his expenses while pursuing his studies, came also to North Pownal, and established a writing school in the same room formerly occupied by Mr. Arthur, and taught classes in penmanship during the long winter evenings. Thus from a common starting point in early life, after the lapse of more than a quarter of a century, after years of manly toil, these distinguished men are, by the action of the Chicago Convention, brought into a close relationship before the nation and before the civilized world."

Was She Near the Truth?

A St. Louis young woman enters into some interesting statistical and matrimonial conjectures. She figures out that she knows perhaps one hundred young men, in round numbers. Of these she thinks she knows about thirty intimately, and of these thirty there are not more than four whom she would consent to marry for love or money on the spur of the moment. It may not be a pleasant way of putting it, but what she says is that, taking one hundred young men as they come and go, only one out of every twenty-five can be set down as unobjectionable, and able to make a living for himself and wife.

Climatic Influences at Elko.

From the Independent.

Last night was just the kind of a night for lovers to enjoy a ride together. It was cool but not cold or windy. The roads were smooth and free from dust, and two loving hearts planted side by side in an easy-going vehicle could hardly have failed to beat as one, while the sheen shed on all about by the "sweet silver light of the moon" would most assuredly have caused any two susceptible souls to have but a single thought.

There were five of the Hammett brothers, and they were the terror of Cross county, Arkansas. They frequently went on sprees together, and were at all times quick to shoot or stab anybody who resisted them. It became at length well understood that in case of attack by a Hammett, an immediate use of a weapon was the only practicable mode of defence. Thus three of the brothers were killed in as many years, and now a fourth has just met death in the same manner.

Stop That Cough

With a sample bottle of Kaiser's German Elixir. This is the most wonderful cough remedy ever introduced, being mild, yet positive in its action and soothing under all circumstances. Old and young may use it with perfect security. It is rich in the medicinal properties of tar, wild cherry and honey. Ask your druggists, Messrs. Osburn & Shoemaker, about its merits. They sell large quantities of it and say it supercedes all others. The genuine bears the Prussian coat of arms and the facsimile signature of Dr. Kaiser on the wrapper and has his name blown in every 75 cent bottle. Samples 25 cent. Large size 75 cent. feb2-daw

The Whitest Democrat.

From the Virginia Stage.

It is reported that A. C. Ellis, one of Nevada's delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, will nominate J. C. Hagerman of Reno for Vice President of the United States. Worse men have been nominated by both parties. Less able men have held the office. Hagerman is about the whitest Democrat in the State.

Houses on wheels for the use of harvest hands are quite common sights in California. The house consists of a light frame, 24 feet long, covered with cloth, and consists of two apartments. One is used as a kitchen, the other as a dining room. These traveling boarding houses accompany each thrasher in the large grain fields of Colusa, Tehama, Sutter and other counties.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City may-eod D&W

A Modern Noah.

A man who firmly believes that a second flood will come next November to cover the whole face of the earth is building an ark at Helena, Texas. The craft will hold fifty persons, with food for forty days and forty nights, and he will take passengers at \$500 each. Every vessel, he explains, will be wrecked.

An Ethical Discovery at Lundy.

From the Homer Mining Index.

Talk about the civilizing effect of a church! Fifty good-looking girls will do more civilizing in a mining camp than all the preachers in Christendom.

Snakes as Life Destroyers.

The loss of life in India due to the ravages of venomous snakes is almost incredible. Yet the disease which is as wily and deadly as the deadliest India reptile, is winding its coil around thousands of people while the victims are unconscious of its presence. It has long been a hobby with incompetent physicians to assume that consumption is incurable after the formation of tubercles has begun; and in every case they fail to effect a cure, of course tubercles have begun to form and they were incurable. The records of medical science disprove any such theory. On the contrary, in cases of lung disease which have been cured and the patients lived forty and fifty years in robust health, post-mortem examinations showed large cicatrices (scars) where the tubercles had been removed by absorption in the blood. An efficient alternative, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impurities. For tubercular consumption is only a form of scrofulous disease. Golden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remedy for all forms of scrofulous disease, or kings-evil, such as tumors, white swellings, fever sores, scrofulous sores, as well as for other blood and skin diseases.

How to Weep Effectively.

Tears, chemically considered, are a weak solution of chloride of sodium and phosphate of lime, the overflow of the lachrymal glands, caused by the contraction of certain muscles. A writer who has analyzed them "as a weapon" says: "The best method is to hold the head erect, look the cruel tyrant in the face, and let the tears flow down while the lips feign a smile. If the head be bent forward the tears will be likely to run down the nose and drop off at the end, and that spoils the whole thing, for the eyes get red, and the nose sympathizes with the general moisture, and gets a sort of raw look at the end. To use tears with effect requires, in fact, judgment. The effectiveness is gone as soon as any 'mopping' begins. A light, hysterical snuffle may be permitted, if artistically executed, with a gasping sob, but no polishing off of eye or nose is admissible."

A small boy in Massachusetts, who for the first time noticed a cherry tree in blossom, enthusiastically directed the attention of his mother to the "pop-corn tree."

The most popular and fragrant Perfume of the day "HACKMETACK." Try it. For sale by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada nov 1 sat in the

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The Plumas National

PUBLISHED AT QUINCY, PLUMAS county, Cal., is a weekly visitor in almost every household in Plumas County, and therefore a very desirable medium for advertising. Reno business men should take the hint. april

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Following is the text of the resolutions adopted by the Republican National Convention on Saturday, June 5, 1880:

Republican rule has restored upon a solid basis payment in coin for all national obligations, and has given us a currency steadily good and legal, and equal in every part of our extended country. It has lifted the credit of the nation from the point where six percent bonds sold at 86 to that where four percent bonds are eagerly sought at a premium. Under its administration railways have increased from 21,000 miles in 1850 to more than 82,000 miles in 1879. Our foreign trade has increased from \$700,000,000 to \$1,150,000,000 in the same time, and our exports, which were \$300,000,000 less than our imports in 1850, were \$381,000,000 more than our imports in 1879. Without resorting to loans it has, since the war closed, defrayed the ordinary expenses of government, besides the accruing interest on the public debt, and disbursed annually more than \$34,000,000 for soldiers' pensions. It has paid \$800,000,000 of the public debt, and by retarding the balance at lower rates, has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly \$15,000,000 to less than \$8,000,000. All the industries of the country have revived; labor is in demand; wages have increased; and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a cooling prosperity greater than we have ever enjoyed. Upon this record the Republican party asks for the continued confidence and support of the people, and this conventional submits for their approval the following statements of the principles and policies which will continue to guide and inspire its efforts:

ENUMERATION OF PRINCIPLES.

First. We affirm that the work of the last twenty-one years has been such as to commend itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the most victorious which we have achieved through immense difficulties should be preserved. That the peace restored should be cherished. That the severed Union, now happily restored, should be perpetuated, and that the liberties secured to this generation should be transmitted unimpaired to future generations. That the order established and the credit acquired should never be imperiled. That the pensions promised should be paid. That the debt so much reduced should be extinguished by the full payment of every dollar thereof. That the tariff should be so modified as to be further promoted, and that the commerce already so great should be steadily encouraged.

Second. The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law, and not a mere compact. Out of the confederated States it made a sovereign nation. Some powers are reserved to the States, and some are retained by the States; but the boundary between the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by national and not by State tribunals.

Third. The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several States, but it is the duty of the national government to aid that work to the extent of its constitutional ability. The intelligence of the nation is to be increased by the aid of the several States, and the destiny of the nation must be guided by the genius of any one State, but by the average genius of all.

Fourth. The constitution wisely forbids Congress to make any laws respecting an establishment of religion, but it is idle to hope that religious prejudice will be entirely eradicated. We therefore recommend that the constitution be so amended as to lay no restriction upon the Legislature of each State, and to forbid the appropriation of public funds to the support of any religion.

Fifth. We reaffirm the belief avowed in 1850, that the duties levied for the purpose of revenue should be so adjusted as to be a burden upon no citizen, and that no citizen should be taxed more than his fellow-citizen. That no further grant of public domain should be made to any railroad or other corporation. That slavery having perished in the States, its two barbaric polygamies, must die in the Territories. That everywhere the protection accorded to a citizen of American birth should be secured to citizens of American adoption. That it is the duty of Congress to develop and improve our water-courses and harbors, but we insist that further subsidies to private persons or corporations must cease. That the obligations to the men who preserved its integrity in the day of battle are undiminished by the lapse of years since their final victory. Their perpetual honor is and shall forever be the grateful privilege and the sacred duty of the American people.

THE CHINESE PLANK

Sixth. Since the authority to regulate immigration and to control the entrance of the United States and foreign nations rests with the Congress of the United States and its treaty-making powers, that the Republican party, regarding the unrestricted immigration of the Chinese as an evil of great magnitude, involves the exercise of the power to restrain and limit that immigration by the enactment of such just, humane and reasonable provisions as will produce the result.

Seventh. There is a duty and patriotism which characterized the earlier career ofutherford B. Hayes in peace and war, and which guided his thought of his immediate predecessor to him for a Presidential candidate, have continued to inspire him in his career as chief executive, and that history will record to his honor and to the honor of his country the noble and heroic deeds which are one to an efficient, just and honorable fulfillment of the public business, and will honor his memory and the sacred duty of the people and proposed partisan laws.

INQUIRIES OF THE DEMOCRACY.

Eighth. We charge upon the Democratic party the habitual sacrifice of justice and patriotism to a supreme and insatiable lust for office and power; that to obtain possession of the national and state governments and of the control of place and position, they have resorted to all the means of fraud, perjury and deception; that to obtain possession of the national and state governments, they have labored to unseat lawfully elected members of Congress to secure at all hazards the vote of the majority of States in the House of Representatives; have endeavored to secure by force of arms and of fraud, given to them by the people of Maine, and rescued by the courage and action of Maine's patriotic sons; have by methods vicious in principle and tyrannical in practice, attached partisan legislation to appropriation bills; have crushed the rights of individuals, and vindicated the principles and sought the favor of rebellion against the nation, and have endeavored to obliterate the sacred memories of the war and to overcome the inevitable good results—freedom and industrial equality. We affirm it to be the duty and purpose of the Republican party to use all the legitimate means of this Union to secure the perfect harmony which may be practicable, and we submit to the practical, sensible people of the United States to say whether it would not be dangerous to the best interests of our country at this time to surrender to administration of the national government to a party which seeks to overthrow the existing policy under which we are so prosperous, and thus bring destruction and confusion where there is now order, confidence and hope.

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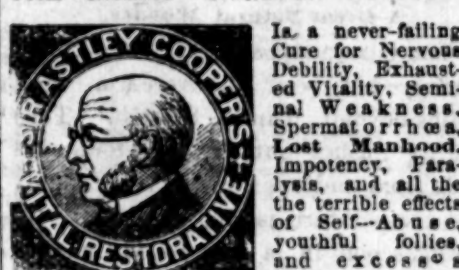
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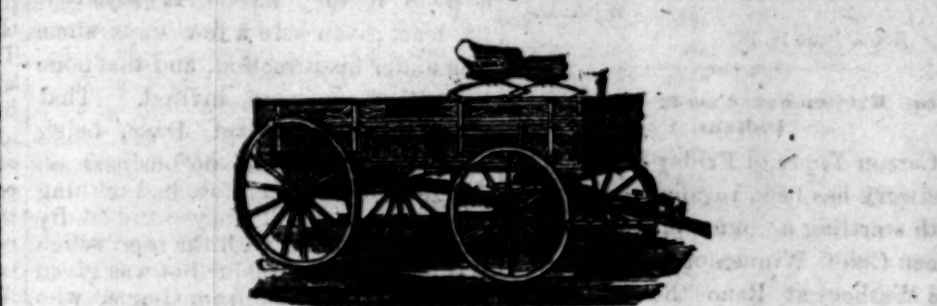
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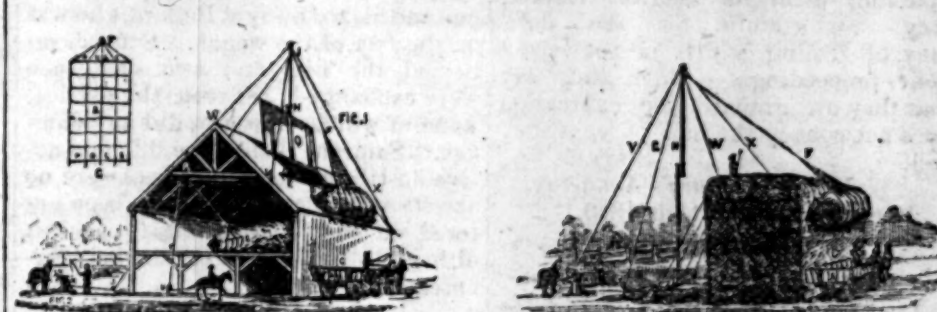
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Only a little, lonely grave,
On the hill-side bleak and bare,
A desolate waste, with nothing save
The sage-brush growing there.
A grave unmarked by board or stone—
The roughly-rouned mound alone
On that rocky slope, in the desert wild,
Marks the burial place of a little child.
But we can guess that a mother's tears
Have fallen there, and if long years
Have passed since that little grave was made
And the tiny form in its depths was laid
That still, at times, if she's living yet,
Here eyes for that child with tears are wet.
What though no marble marks the spot?
In that mother's heart it is not forgot.
W. A. L.

Reno, June 18, 1880.

Great Excitement Among the Carson Indians.

Carson Times of Friday says: "The GAZETTE has been regaling its readers with startling accounts of a fracas between Chief Winnemucca and one of the Washoes at Reno the other day. These accounts have greatly excited the Washoes in this vicinity and a large delegation visited Under Sheriff Elatner this morning and requested him to translate the articles of the GAZETTE into Anglo-Indian. The obliging official complied, and when Captain Jim and his followers learned the full meaning of the report, they unanimously characterized the matter as a joke. One of the party who was present at the time of the alleged difficulty says that nothing of the nature reported in the GAZETTE took place. They think that the report was started by the Putes for the purpose of making contributions from the whites easier."

The Times is assured that the Pute chief Winnemucca was actually struck by Washoes in the place and manner described in the GAZETTE. Captain Jim of the Washoes admitted it in this office, and an official communication from Captain Dave, the Pute chief, gives warning to the Washoes not to repeat the offense. Still no serious trouble may result.

Card of Thanks.

The Sisters acknowledge the receipt of \$219 75 net proceeds of the late Calico Ball. To the ladies who inaugurated the entertainment, and the ladies and gentlemen who took such an interested part in it, the Sisters offer heartfelt thanks. The Sisters appreciate the spontaneous efforts of their friends to aid them and while thanking them for tangible results, they are grateful for the delicacy of feeling which characterized their proceedings. When they returned they are grateful the expression does not convey the half of what they feel.

Sisters.
Mount St. Mary's Academy,
Reno, Nev., June 17th 1880.

An Up-set and Break-up.

Joe Dunstan of Virginia was driving along towards Reno Friday, singing and whistling and thinking about Garfield and Arthur. About half a mile from Reno he met two Chinamen with bundles on their pack poles. He tried to give them a wide berth, but they turned the same way he did and scared his horse so badly that it jumped to one side, upsetting his buggy, breaking the shafts and throwing him out. He clung to the lines, and after being dragged a couple of hundred feet on his back through the mud, he succeeded in stopping his horse. He led the animal into town, and sent a dray after the buggy.

A Denial From J. C. Hagerman.

The following telegraphic correspondence explains itself:

RENO, June 18, 1880.

Hon. J. C. Hagerman, Gibson House, Cincinnati, Ohio:—Eastern press dispatch says Hagerman and Ellis will vote for Field on second ballot. Can you contradict it?

W. A. WALKER

And many prominent Democrats.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 19, 1880.

W. A. Walker and Others, Reno, Nev.—As far as I am concerned you can contradict emphatically.

J. C. HAGERMAN.

Mountain Fires.

A mile and a half of Marker's flume was burned in Black's Canyon, east of Mount Rose Friday. The fire started on a hill just south of the flume and burned north and east nearly to Washoe City. No wood or timber were consumed, as the ground burned over was cut over years ago. A fire was started in Thomas' canyon about the same time and burned brush and stumps, making a big fire but doing no damage. The smoke was blown east as far as New Point, over 200 miles from here.

Chinamen for the Bodie Railroad.

There are now 300 Chinamen grading in Churchill canyon, Lyon county, on the Carson and Colorado road. Seventy more left Wadsworth Tuesday to join them. This week the working force will be increased by 300 Chinamen, in all, from Reno and Wadsworth. A gang of white men are working on the road from Mound House toward Dayton.

THE INDIAN COMPLICATIONS.

The Washoes Averse to War, But Not Afraid—Captain Jim Gives Explanation of the Difficulty With Winnemucca.

Captain Jim, of the Reno Division of the Washoe Indians, called at the GAZETTE office Thursday to make answer to the allegations of Capt. Dave, the Pute chieftain, which were published yesterday in these columns. Capt. Jim considers that the Putes have no cause for war, and don't care a d—n if they have. He says that the feast given here a few days since was under his direction, and that none but Washoes were invited. That Winnemucca and Capt. Dave, being uninvited Putes, had no business on the ground, and therefore had nothing to complain of if they were coldly treated. The tap with the rope which Winnemucca complained of was given by a young Washoe from Genoa, who was drunk at the time.

Capt. Jim avers that the Washoes want no war, and he thinks old Winnemucca and Capt. Dave very foolish for trying to stir up hostilities. The Washoe position is one of awed independence. They say in substance: "We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if we do, we've got the men, we've got the guns, we've got the blankets, too!"

Capt. Jim further wishes it understood that Winnemucca and Capt. Dave had better not come about here stirring up trouble. They would do well to go right through Reno without stopping. He doesn't want them to come on his ground except when traveling.

Capt. Jim goes to Carson to-morrow to consult with Capt. Joe and also with Sam Davis in regard to the situation, and for the purpose of mapping out a scientific frontier.

Pollard Figures in a Shooting Affray at Tuscarora.

About 6 o'clock last evening, says the Times-Review, there was a shooting affair between C. Hughes, the brother of Marancey, who arrived here a few days ago, and Pollard, the reputed female husband of the aforesaid Marancey. Hughes' account of the affair is as follows: He says that Pollard drove up on a wagon to the house where he and his sister were stopping. Some sharp and threatening words were interchanged, when Samrah drew a six-shooter and leveled it at his brother-in-law. The latter pulled his gun and blazed away at Pollard, who was on the box of the wagon. Samrah returned the fire, and two shots each were exchanged between the parties, none of which, however, did any damage. Samrah then drove off, and active hostilities ceased. There were no arrests and no complaint has been entered in the Justice Court against either the belligerent or the belligerent.

Denver and Leadville.

B. F. Leete is enthusiastic in regard to Colorado. A GAZETTE reporter interviewed him Thursday morning and found him very much pleased with his trip. He says the reduction works at Denver simply constitute an immense fire assay and all the ores are worked in that way. The city of Denver is the Paris of America. There are brick houses enough now being built to make a town like Reno. Leadville is a city of 40,000 people. The ore bodies in sight measure up in the millions. The deepest mine is 234 feet. All the mines are frozen. If a man leaves a drill in a hole where there is water when he goes to dinner, he finds it frozen in when he gets back. There is no vegetation nor timber except a tall, slim tamarack which grows six feet high and is not over six inches thick at the ground. The soil is rich but nothing can grow at such an elevation. Mr. Leete says the J. & K. ore worked nicely. The company will not put up works, however, until they have studied the ore enough to know what will work it best. They do not intend to make any mistakes.

One Fire and Nearly Another.

The little brick house near Dunning's on Ralston street, occupied as a dwelling, was gutted by fire Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The walls were left standing, but bedding, furniture, carpets, etc., were badly damaged. The fire was started by matches lying on the window sill. Matt Parrott put out an incipient conflagration in the rear of his shop at 9 o'clock last night. Some one had thrown ashes with coals in them against a fence which was soon in a blaze.

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.—Telegram.

THE DOG CASE.

Hydrophobia from a Dog's Bite After Twenty Years.

The suit of H. L. Jamison, brought to recover \$300 damages for a dog's bite, has been on trial in the Justice's court last week. Evidence was offered to show that the plaintiff went to McFarland's ranch for a wheelbarrow that belonged to plaintiff, that the defendant's dog did then and there maliciously and wilfully bite, scratch, tear and otherwise injure the plaintiff, etc. The plaintiff showed the bite upon his wrist to the jury. Three medical experts testified that hydrophobia might result from a dog's bite any time within twenty years after its infliction. There is a case on record of hydrophobia having been caused by the bite of a dog received twenty years before the first symptom of the disease was manifested. (It was the dreadful possibility of madness coming on in the course of twenty years that gave a strong point to the plaintiff's side of the case. The sum of \$300 seems a small compensation for the apprehensions that a man might suffer from in the course of so long a period. Twenty years of suspense at \$15 a year seems not to be an excessive estimate from the plaintiff's point of view.)

A Great Natural Wonder.

The Carson Appeal says: "A boiling spring has been discovered a few miles beyond Yank's Station. The spring gushes out of the mountain side from under a shelving rock, and the temperature is 260 degrees. It forms a pool in a depression in the rocks a few feet below, and into this a cold water stream runs. The trout coming down the cold water stream go plump into the hot water pool and are beautifully cooked in a few minutes. This is a fine place to camp out, for in the morning the tourist has only to reach out in the pool for his breakfast. Mr. Lindsey, of the narrow gauge road vouchers for the above, and, as he has lived at the lake for five years, he would hardly think of exaggerating any of its peculiarities." If the temperature of that water could be lowered a few degrees—about forty-eight—we wouldn't so much mind swallowing the cooked fish, the Enterprise remarks.

Carson and Colorado.

About twenty-five cars of ties have been received at Mound House for the Carson and Colorado road. They are six feet long and could not be used for a broad gauge. Steel rails are on the way from England and will be here in September. All the V. & T. engines are being put in first-class shape. Nos. 4 and 6 are in the Carson shops for a general overhauling. The No. 15 is getting a new pair of middle drivers and will be put in good order. These engines have not been in use for a long time and will not be needed now unless business increases. The shops are running at full blast and new men are put on every few days.

Card from the Calico Ball Committee.

The Committee of ladies conducting the calico ball, in aid of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, desire to return their sincere and hearty thanks to their kind and liberal friends of all denominations for their generous aid to the worthy object of their efforts.

That all may share in the joy of the successful result of their labors, they append a statement of the receipts and disbursements as follows (though returns are not yet entirely in):

Total receipts and donations \$372 50
Total expenses..... 52 75

Net proceeds..... \$219 75
paid over to Mt. St. Mary's Academy.

New Town at Walker Lake.

Says the Candelaria True Future: Since the actual beginning of work on the Carson and Colorado Railroad, many are speculating on the probable site for a town on Walker Lake. If the road shall reach some point on the lake this fall it is possible mills for some of the mines here will be built there, with the end in view, if the Carson and Colorado should suspend operations at that point, of a narrow gauge being built from here by a mining syndicate—for the purpose of transporting ores to the lake—where wood and water would be cheap, and where low grade ores could be worked at a profit.

More Fine Fishing.

J. B. Mallon, J. H. Graham and D. H. Jackson returned from their Sierra Valley trip Friday. They spent two days at Independence lake fishing through the ice, which is eighteen inches thick in many places, although it has entirely disappeared in spots. They caught 300 trout of the most delicious flavor.

The Body Identified.

The body of the man found on the shore of Donner Lake on Monday afternoon has been recognized as that of one McCallum, supposed to be from Smartsville, Yuba county, Cal., where he has a family.

ARMY WORMS.

A New and Formidable Enemy to Crops—Destruction Already Commenced on the Meadows.

A very destructive army worm has appeared in considerable numbers in the field between the Marsh house and the Arlington nurseries. They are very numerous in the alfalfa fields along the Arlington road, and have already done so much injury to Jacob Steiner's place that cattle have been turned in to graze on what is left of the crop. The full grown worms are about two inches in length and look very much like an ordinary caterpillar. In color they vary from a light green to a black. Dark longitudinal stripes traverse the body. The bite of these creatures is said to be poisonous. A dog supposed to have been bitten by them died on Mrs. Knox's place Saturday. Mrs. Pendleton's chickens began dying off rapidly shortly after the first appearance of the worms. On investigation she found that the fowls had swallowed some of them. Several of the dead birds had holes in their crops where the worms had eaten or were eating their way out. The creatures have rather a formidable appearance, a spine about half an inch long projecting from the back near the tail. They are very voracious. Saturday one of them was seen to completely strip a clover stem of leaves in about five minutes. Those now here are marching toward Glendale.

Our Railroad North.

Mr. Anderson, formerly of Bodie, has been secured as engineer of the Oregon road. He will take the field on this week with a party and run preliminary lines. The first will probably go out of Reno in a southeasterly direction: go through Spanish Springs Valley and into Warm Springs Valley within ten miles of Pyramid City, thence along a pass to the left, into Red Rock and out into Long Valley, near Ross' and Evans' ranches; thence on the road, going eight or ten miles east of Susanville, and across Madeline Plains to the Oregon line, on the west side of Goose Lake. It will there connect with the Roseburg road, if it is extended, or else it will go right on to Eugene City on tide water. John T. Davis, the President of the company, went down to San Francisco last night. Governor Woods is here to-day. Mr. Davis will be back next week and they will locate depot grounds, etc. Mr. McTarnahan will go over the route with the engineer. Mr. Davis assures all who talk to him that there will be no delay in the prosecution of this enterprise.

Good Fishing.

Says the Truckee Republican: A party consisting of Hon. John Swett and Mr. Alexander of San Francisco; A. B. Dibble, A. A. Murphy of Grass Valley; Hank Greeley, Joe Ridley, Charles Humphrey and others from this place went out to Donner fishing on Wednesday. Before one o'clock they had caught between five and six hundred fish. Mr. Dibble was the boss, as he caught by actual count fifteen dozen. The party went on shore at the time mentioned, and cooked and ate the best meal ever set before hungry mortals on this mundane sphere. A return to the lake in the afternoon did not amount to much, as the fish seemed to have quit biting. We understand the fish in Webber, Independence and Tahoe are biting splendidly, while at Camp 20 and other places down the river, they just snap at almost any bait.

Carson and Colorado Road.

The Carson Times says: "The rails for the road will not arrive before September next. To facilitate grading on the sharp, 800-foot curve near the Mound House, and also to aid in general work on the road-bed for some distance beyond, the company has decided to lay a broad gauge, four feet eight and one-half inches, for a distance of one and three-quarters miles from the Mound House. This line of road will be for temporary use only, and will be made of the rails now in use on the Virginia and Truckee side-track extending from Silver City switch to Silver City, which branch has now no practical use owing to the shutting down and dismantling of the mills at Silver."

Items from the Truckee Republican.

The party that left Truckee for Donner lake last Thursday caught 600 chubs.

Mr. Jansen, proprietor of Independence lake, made us a friendly call Friday. His place will be open for guests about the 1st of July.

A. J. Bayley, of the Grand Central hotel, Tahoe city, his wife and two daughters, arrived from below Thursday evening on their way to Tahoe for the purpose of opening the hotel for the summer tourists.

"Bart" Conroy, son of Jas. Conroy, met with quite a painful accident at the Truckee Lumber Co's factory, last Wednesday morning, by having his hand torn and lacerated by a saw while it was in motion. It appears that he was playing with the saw at the time of the accident.

JOTTINGS

The Phoenix cigar is first rate.

Donner Lake is looking its best now.

Bechtel's saloon is now prettily decorated with ceiling papers.

A Reno hopeful calls its mother "Mrs. Goodsell" and its father "Jake."

J. K. Everett has a lot of fresh groceries. Full weight, no adulterations.

Goeggel has got in some fine jewelry in the horse shoe and other patterns.

A McIntosh has a stock of lumber arriving and for sale east of the Plaza.

There will be howling among the dogs pretty soon if their owners don't get tags from Avery.

A swarm of grasshoppers has descended on Pyramid city. No one knows where they came from.

The finder of a new blue saddle blanket will be rewarded for returning it to the owner at this office.

Mr. Higgins denies the report that he entertains any notion of getting up a picnic in this cool weather.

Bosch's new brick building fills up the only gap that existed on Commercial Row from Schooling's down to the depot.

There is nothing more refreshing to worn and weary compositors, in warm weather, than a case of Jose's soda water.

Dr. Hogan has removed his office to Steele's building on Commercial Row. He keeps pure vaccine matter all the time.

The net receipts of the calico ball were \$116 50. The amount has been handed over to the Catholic church building fund.

Lachman & Meyers have dolls, canes, brushes and a thousand other things that every one needs. Their store is very attractive.

When the Grand Lodge meets in Reno next August the Knights of Pythias will celebrate the occasion with one of their pleasant parties.

Richmond Smith has a very promising pup that he says is of the wahoo breed. He will put it on the track of the wahoo about Deeth next fall.

The Depot Hotel office is being adorned with tasteful paper hangings. The ceiling is being kalsomined, and the room will be greatly improved in appearance.

A beautiful bride is for sale at D. McFarland's saloon. It is of horse hair, closely braided and artistically dyed, and was made by a convict in Utah. It is valued at \$40.

The high water in the river this season has made a wide channel on the south side of the island below the mill dam. The current has washed away a good deal of the bank on that side, and the south branch now carries a great volume of water.

S. P. Warren & Co. of San Francisco are in correspondence with Jas. A. Scott of Reno regarding the sale of the Manhattan mine. They state that they have sold two California mines in New York during the past three months.

A Reno lady undertook to civilize an Indian the other day. She fitted him out in a suit of old clothes, gave him a bar of soap and told him to go and wash up and comb his hair. He looked at the soap and then at the lady, and with a business-like air asked "how much?"

Baby Prizes, \$600.

An eminent banker's wife of—N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$700 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two cent stamp to the Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for circular, giving full particulars, and begin at once to teach the children to say Hop Bitters and secure the prize.

Ballasting the Track.

A gravel train is now running between here and Boca hauling gravel from the pit near the prison grounds. The material is used for raising the outside of the curves.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE RENO POSTOFFICE, JUNE 19, 1880. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised."

Anderson, P. Allen, Prof. R. Adams, Mrs. J. P. Bolcott, Geo. Brown, Mrs. Mary Calle, Geo. Chambers, Edgar Clark, S. W. Cohen, Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, J. E. Flagg, J. C. Greenleaf, E. E. Hall, H. C. Herbert, Wm. Hatterman, Mrs. R. M. Hodges, J. Q. Hadden, P. H. Hages, J. H. Hopkins, G. B. Sutton, J. T. Hudspeth, R. Harrie, J. Hollingsworth, L. D. Wilson, Miss S. Williams, Mrs. H. M. Wilcox, J. E. White, E. J. Lewis, Chas. Woods, S. D. Lewis, Allen.

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A gravel train is now running between here and Boca hauling gravel from the pit near the prison grounds. The material is used for raising the outside of the curves.

CHILDREN

Try for Pitcher's Castoria. They like it because it is sweet; Mothers like Castoria because it gives health to the child; and Physicians, because it contains no morphine or mineral.

Castoria

is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. It cures Wind Colic, the raising of Sour Curd and Diarrhoea, allays Feverishness and Kills Worms. Thus the Child has health and the Mother obtains rest. Pleasant, Cheap, and Reliable.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS

The most effective Pain-relieving agent for

MAN and BEAST

the world has ever known. Over 1,000,000 Bottles sold last year!

The reasons for this unprecedented popularity, are evident: the Centaur Liniments are made to deserve confidence; they are absorbed into the structure; they always cure and never disappoint. No person need longer suffer with

PAIN in the BACK,

Rheumatism or Stiff Joints, for the

CENTAUR LINIMENTS

Liniments will surely exterminate the pain. There is no Strain, Sprain, Cut, Scald, Burn, Bruise, Sting, Gail or Lameness to which Mankind or Dumb Brutes are subject, that does not respond to this Soothing balm. The Centaur

LINIMENTS

not only relieve pain, but they incite healthy action, subdue inflammation, and cure, whether the symptoms proceed from wounds of the flesh, or Neuralgia of the Nervous system, contracted Cords or a scalded hand; from a sprained ankle or a gashed foot; whether from disgusting

PIMPLES on a LADY'S FACE or a strained joint on a Horse's Leg.

The agony produced by a Burn or Scald; mortification from Frost-bites; Swellings from Strains; the tortures of Rheumatism; Crippled for Life, by some neglected accident; a valuable horse or a Doctor's Bill may all be saved from

One Bottle of Centaur Liniment.

No Housekeeper, Farmer, Planter, Teamster, or Livestockman, can afford to be without these wonderful Liniments. They can be procured in any part of the globe for 50 cts. and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles 25 cts.

HOP BITTERS!

If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your duties, avoid stimulants and use

HOP BITTERS

If you are a man of letters, selling over your midnight work to restore brain nerve and mental

HOP BITTERS

If you are young and suffering from any indisposition or debility; if you are married or single, old or young, suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, rely on

HOP BITTERS!

Have you dyspepsia, indigestion or nervous prostration? Use of the stomach, bowels, blood, liver, or nerves will be cured by

HOP BITTERS

If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! Buy it! Taste it! You will find it perfect. Ask druggists. The Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., is the only reliable source of supply. A reliable

D. L. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for drunkenness, and is sold by druggists, Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Delicious

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Lard, Ham Bacon, Honey, Cranberries, Etc.,

AT B. M. ATCHINSON & CO'S

CENTRE MARKET.

Cor. Dupont and Sutter Sts., San Francisco

FINE CHEESE A SPECIALTY.

For a few bits anyone in the Country can have a real delicacy on their table for a week.

CATARRH

Asthma and Bronchitis cured by your own lungs by

DO YOU WANT \$25 A DAY?

QUAKER CITY GALVANIC CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN A COMSTOCK MINE.

Three Bodie Miners Badly Hurt.—M. D. Boruck Withdraws From the State Committee.—Fire and Wife Stabbing in San Francisco—Army Sympathy for Gen. Porter.

San Francisco Firemen Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—A fire on Pacific street last night destroyed three frame houses. Thomas Sands, foreman of engine No. 2, and John McCall, of Hook and Ladder Co., No. 4, were badly hurt by a falling shed.

Stabbed for Adultery.

Last night August Lancelot, a laborer on Howard street, attempted to kill his wife by stabbing in the back, because he found another man in bed with her.

Accident in a Bodie Mine.

In Bodie yesterday three miners were dangerously injured by an accidental explosion of a giant powder cartridge, in the Bodie mine.

Resignation of Marcus D. Boruck.

M. D. Boruck has resigned the secretaryship of the State Republican Committee. This step was taken against the wish of the Committee and despite the remonstrances of his friends, all of whom express regret that Mr. Boruck has severed his active connection with the Committee.

Appealing For Porter.

BURLINGTON, June 17.—The Fifth army corps, in annual session, unanimously adopted a resolution asking Congress to consider the matter of General Fitz Porter without bias, and purely as a matter of justice.

Jere Black's Vindication of Garfield.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A letter has been produced from Jere Black, dated in 1873, in which he completely vindicates Garfield from any wrong in connection with the Credit Mobilier matter.

Excursionists for the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A party of one hundred and twenty-eight excursionists, ticketed for San Francisco, Portland and other Pacific coast cities, left here yesterday in three Pullman palace cars attached to the Pacific express train, via Chicago and Northwestern.

More Mormons.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Among the passengers on the Wisconsin were 330 Mormons, accompanied by eleven missionaries, who will go to Salt Lake City and other portions of Utah. These converts are from England, Wales, Scotland, Switzerland and Germany. There were several old men and women among them, whose passages were paid by their children and other relatives in Mormon territory. There were about one hundred children among the Mormon immigrants, and a number of comely young women and several sturdy young men. They will be forwarded to their destination to-day.

Mint Assessed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—An assessment on Mint, of twenty-five cents, was levied to-day.

Florida Going Republican.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Senator Conover of Florida, now here, is very confident that Florida will be carried by the Republicans. Conover is the Republican candidate for Governor. A prominent Republican Florida politician offered to lay a wager of \$500 to \$1,000 yesterday that the Republicans would carry the State.

Frightful Accident in the Yellow Jacket.

VIRGINIA, June 18.—A terrible accident at the Yellow Jacket mine occurred at 11:30 this morning. It was occasioned by a car load of tools falling from near the surface to the bottom, where eight men were on the skip.

LIST OF KILLED.

Four were instantly killed; namely, Nel, Gallagher, Al. Temby, Timothy Wilkins and E. Whitcomb.

THE WOUNDED.

John Frezona has a thigh broken, H.

Williams has an arm off, Barney Cal and Frank Hammond were slightly injured.

Fearful Epidemic in Massachusetts.

NORTH ADAMS, June 17.—A terrible scourge, resembling dysentery, is prevailing in Adams, which has so far baffled the skill of physicians. Over one thousand persons, old and young, have been stricken down. The physicians are busy night and day. Many cases, it is feared, will be fatal. There is little doubt that the epidemic is occasioned by impurities of the water in the reservoir.

Death of John A. Sutter.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Gen John A. Sutter, who discovered gold in California, died here yesterday. He had been sick about a week with inflammation of the kidneys. His widow resides at Litz, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to which place the remains will be taken for interment.

Accidentally Shot.

FRESNO, June 18.—A young man named Luke was shot and killed near Millerton, in this county, Wednesday. He was traveling in a wagon with several companions, and they began firing their pistols for fun, and one of the barrels of a weapon hung fire for a moment, causing the disaster.

Half a Town Destroyed.

MEMPHIS, June 19.—A fire at Starkville, Miss., yesterday destroyed half the town.

HELL.

A Soul-Saving Description of the Infernal Torments of the Damned.

The Rev. J. S. Farnis, a Presbyterian, is reported by the Philadelphia Times as informing his congregation that hell is in the blazing centre of the earth. "Down in this place," he said, "is a horrible noise. Listen to the tremendous, the horrible uproar of millions and millions of tormented creatures, mad with the fury of hell! Oh! the screams of agony, the groans of horror, the yells of rage, the cries of pain, the shouts of agony, the shrieks of despair from millions on millions! There you hear them roaring like lions, hissing like serpents, howling like dogs, and wailing like dragons! There you hear the gnashing of teeth and fearful blasphemies of the devils. Above all you hear the thunders of God's anger, which shakes hell to its foundations." He described the inmates of this hell suffering, without a moment's cessation, the most frightful torture. The following is a passage from his sermon: "The roof is red hot. The floor is a sheet of red iron. See, to the middle of that red hot floor stands a girl. She has neither shoes nor stockings on her feet. Listen! She speaks. She says: 'I have been standing with my bare feet on this red hot floor for years. Sleep never came on me for a moment. Look at my burnt feet. Let me go off this burning floor for one moment—only for a short moment. Oh! that in this eternity of years I might forget the pain only for a single moment! The devil answers her question: 'No, not for a single moment shall you ever leave this red hot floor.'"

Grizzly Bear Hunting.

Says the Bridgeport Union, (Mono county, Cal.): Last week a couple of Indians killed a grizzly bear and secured two of her cubs, a mile and a half back of Rickey's station. While eating grass she was disabled by a shot through the shoulder. Standing up on her hind legs she received, at a distance of 200 feet, six shots. The cubs are about five weeks old, and a look at them is greeted with ferocious growls. Also, last week, a large cinnamon bear was killed near Leavitt's station.

Seymour the First Choice.

From the N. Y. Express (Dem.) There is scarcely a doubt that almost every Democratic State Convention yet held would have instructed its delegates to vote for Mr. Seymour at Cincinnati; but for the fact that he was supposed to be out of the list of possible candidates. As it is, nearly a hundred delegates have declared their intention of voting for him. He is probably the first choice of nine-tenths of the Democratic party, and the second choice of the whole.

At Hillerton, June 7th, Hugh Roberts dropped his revolver, a Colt's forty calibre, and the hammer striking a stone, it was discharged, the ball entering his abdomen and lodging in his left lung. The wound was probed, but the ball could not be extracted without endangering his life, and he is now lying in a precarious condition.

A Warrens letter to the Lewiston (Idaho) Teller says: Deer are over numerous here. The space where it is possible for them to winter is so much more circumscribed than usual that they have collected along the South Fork and main river by thousands, and numbers seem to have starved to death.

The Californian is constantly growing in circulation and popularity. The July number has just come to hand. The following is the table of contents: The Great Bronze God, M. B. Unger; Saint Bartholomew, Chapters I. II., A. Alexander; How Dr. Whitman Saved Oregon, S. A. Clarke; A Legend of Cahuilla, D. S. Richardson; Female Bohemian Life in Boston, M. A. Hopkins; The Mysterious Hand; G. V. Brown; The Inter-oceanic Canal, W. Merry; Satin versus Sacking, A. Thrall; The Naval Resources of China, H. D. Woolfe; Seven Letter, H. M. Lake; The Death of the Sun, I. A. Saxon; A Straight Manzanita, C. H. Phelps; Witchcraft, C. M. Neville; The Homestead by the Sea, W. C. Bartlett; A Mountain Fire, M. N. Hawley; The Protestant Hero of the XVII. Century, B. Moses; Modern Monterey, J. Clifford; Note Book.

The man who appropriated a lot of U. S. castings and carried them away from Candelaria must have been very anxious to steal something.

Candelaria has been left out of the census, and the True Fissure complains that its residents have not been counted in.

How would this sound for a Democratic ticket? For President, Petroleum V. Nasby; for Vice President, Desis Kearney.

The Carson Appeal, in its official capacity, says the Carson and Colorado road will be a narrow gauge.

The President has appointed John M. Norton Surveyor of Customs for the district of San Francisco.

The American citizen who wants honest money will vote for Garfield in November.

Garfield will make short work of polygamy in Utah. He denounces it in the most unmeasured terms.

The nomination of the Democratic candidate at Cincinnati looks dark—like the future of the party.

A Texas minister has preached a sermon on the text of "A Tight Squeeze; or, the Round Dance."

The unfortunate citizens of San Jose are again afflicted with a newspaper war.

Edison's electric railway is certainly a wonder. But what about his electric light?

CARFIELD AND ARTHUR.

Vice-President Wheeler Cordially Endorses the Party Ticket.

As when the natural atmosphere is murky and laden with electricity, the thunderstorm purifies it and leaves all calm and invigorating, so the political thunderstorm at Chicago has scattered the surcharged clouds which hung over the Republican party and threatened its disruption. In the calm which follows stands revealed to us our leader, towering high in capacity, impregnable in character, moral and political—the gallant soldier and the trained, ripe statesman, James A. Garfield. What Republicans throughout the broad land will not recognize his name as the synonym of the highest type of patriotic devotion to country, of statesmanship, and of intelligent, fruitful service to the Republican party?

It is my good fortune also to know well General Arthur, the nominee for the Vice-Presidency. In unsullied character and devotion to the principles of the Republican party, no man in the organization surpasses him. No man has contributed more of time and means to advance the just interests of the party than he.

Bob Ingersoll: "Well, Mr. Wentworth, we are almost of a size." "Yes," replied Wentworth, "the only difference between us is that you are against God and Grant and I am for both." "That's true," said Ingersoll, "and I'll bet \$100 they are both beaten."

The Vandalia (Ind.) Railroad Company is sued for \$10,000 damages by a woman who, though she had bought a sleeping car ticket, could not get a berth. She claims that a night of travel in an ordinary sleeping car ruined her health.

Because the wife of Michael Murphy of Virginia refused to live with him, he shot her and then himself on Wednesday night. Both will live, although Murphy deserves not to and will expiate his crime in the State Prison.

Census Enumerator John Marchant of Palisade, has finished his labors at that point and gives as his returns of the population 150 whites and 43 Chicanos.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Candelaria is 5,842 feet above the sea level. A brittle little boy in Eureka has had his arms broken five times in two years.

Cayne saddle horses are now sold at the Dalles for from \$5 to \$20 a piece.

Tuesday Henry Martin, of Bodie, shot and killed a Piute Indian at Bodie ranch, three miles from that town.

Austin exults in having had an earthquake last week that was experienced by no other town in Nevada.

The remains of Conrad Weigand went to Oakland last night, accompanied by his widow and adopted daughter.

On election day at Lakeview, Oregon, a small boy did a large business selling lead pencils to Democratic scruters.

Moscow, W. T., now supports two meat markets, but no saloons. It used to support two saloons and no meat market.

A tramp suddenly jumped on the railroad, just above Dunnigan, yesterday morning and was instantly killed by the engine.

The Silver State says that over one thousand head of cattle belonging to General Coe, are now in Winnemucca for shipment to the East.

At Ogden, Utah, June 14, a lad named Faddis tried to jump on an engine, fell under the wheels and was cut in two, dying almost instantly.

Ladd's artesian well, near Stockton, is a great stream rising six feet above the surface. It cost \$2,500.

The firemen of Stockton have set apart the second Sunday in June in each year as a decoration day, on which they decorate the graves of their dead fellow-firemen.

E. S. Mills, who suddenly went insane, while on a stage coach in Ventura county, June 15th, and escaped to the hills, was found yesterday, and is now in his friends' charge at Newhall.

The story of an immense cave reported to contain remains of prehistoric animals and men, said to have been discovered near the Santa Cruz Powder Works, is declared to be entirely false.

A Chinese cook employed at the Suto tunnel was stopped on the grade-road last Thursday evening by masked highwaymen, who covered him with revolvers and compelled him to disgorge.

There is a pig eight months old that learned to suck a cow, on the ranch of Jesse Powers, at Timber Cove, in Sonoma county. It runs with the cattle, and now grown larger, sits down deliberately to its dinner.

A young man named Charles Miller was instantly killed on the 10th instant, near Koloma, W. T., by a falling tree. He was felling timber and, getting caught under the trunk of a tree was horribly mangled.

Fourteen large bands of sheep will shortly pass through Honey Lake valley. The first band has arrived in Big Meadows. The total will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. They are from the Sacramento valley.

Two hundred thousand shad are now on the way from the east. They are to be placed in the Sacramento at Tehama. B. B. Redding goes to Sacramento to take charge of the shipment next Saturday.

E. A. Moses, while visiting Bell's mill near Boone's ferry, on the Columbia, looked into a smut machine and allowed his whiskers to come in contact with a revolving shaft, the consequence of which was that he had them torn from his face.

Several Piute Indians are now engaged by sheep owners in the shearing business. They work well and faithfully, and those of them who have had experience in the business shear on an average about 50 sheep a day.

Robert Pescoc, aged 37, and Dennis Fille, aged 24, are accused in Oakland of feloniously assaulting two girls aged 7 and 5 years. Pescoc has been held in \$2,000 bail, while Fille awaits examination.

Says the San Diego Union: The primitive method of mining by arrastra is still in vogue in many places in Lower California. Charley Ellis has been at work at the Guaytita with one of these primitive machines, and from a two weeks' run he cleaned up \$140.

The Humboldt river has not yet overflowed its banks and the owners of hay ranches in the valley are feeling despondent. The Battle Mountain Messenger tells them not to give up all hopes yet, as the Spring has been cold and backward, and there is plenty of snow in the mountains to make high water when it does turn warm.

According to the True Fissure this happened in a quiet place: The "Hard Man from Candelaria" glared on the "Hard Man from Pickhandle Gulch." At the end of three minutes, as each went his way, the fondest mother in the land could not have recognized her son, in either of the disputants.

The Marysville Appeal reports that F. D. Syfert, an employe of that paper, had an adventure last Monday night, on the Smartsville road, where he was stopped by a highwayman. The latter leveled a pistol at him, and ordered him to dismount. While parrying, the fellow slightly dropped his weapon, and Syfert struck him across the face, put spurs to his horse and escaped.

A GREAT ORATOR.

An Extract From General Garfield's Speech in Response to a Soldiers' Serenade.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—General Garfield was serenaded by the National Veteran Association to-night. Attorney-General Devens introduced him, referring to his humble origin and grand achievements, his spotless integrity and Christian character. General Garfield said:

"I cannot at this time utter a word on general politics. I would not mar the cordiality of this welcome, to which, to some extent, all are gathered, by any reference except to the present moment and its significance. But I wish to say that a large proportion of this assemblage to-night were my comrades in the late war for the Union. For them I can speak with entire propriety, and can say that these very streets heard the measured tread of your disciplined feet, years ago when the imperilled Republic needed your hands and your hearts to save it, and you came back with your numbers decimated. But those you left behind are immortal and glorified heroes forever, and those you brought back came carrying, under tattered banners and in bronzed hands, the ark of the covenant of your Republic in safety out of the bloody baptism of war. [Cheers.] And you brought it in safety, to be saved forever by your valor, and the wisdom of your brethren who were at home, and by this you were again added to the civil army of the Republic. I greet you, comrades and fellow-soldiers, and the great body of distinguished citizens who are gathered here to-night, who are the strong-stay and support of business, of prosperity, of peace, of civic order and the glory of the Republic. I thank you for your welcome to-night. It was said in welcome to one who came to England to be part of her glory, and all the nation spoke when it was said: 'Normans and Saxons and Danes are we, but all of us are Danes in our welcome to thee,' and we say to-night, of all the nation, of all the people, soldiers and civilians, there is one name that welds us all into one. It is the name of American citizen, under the Union and under the glory of the flag that led us to victory and to peace. [Applause.]

For this magnificent welcome I thank you with all there is in my heart.

Sound on Polygamy.

The Salt Lake Tribune has resurrected a letter from Garfield dated Feb. 3, 1879, in which he says:

I rejoice with you that the Supreme Court has rendered more effective the execution of our laws against polygamy. I will remember what you say in case any bill comes up for action at the present session. How far we ought to go in making legislation retroactive is a difficult question, but as to the future there can be no doubt of the justice and wisdom of enforcing the law with the utmost rigor.

The Leading Canada Paper on Garfield.

From the Toronto Globe. As an orator General Garfield has few superiors among American politicians—none when the substance and pith of his utterances are considered as well as the manner. He is full of life and energy, a man of affairs, and emphatically what is known as a popular man. Add to all these good gifts a private character which is above reproach, and it will be seen that the Republican party has made a good choice for a standard bearer—on the whole the best they could have made.

A Mule Killed by Lightning.

The first instance on record of the killing of a mule by lightning occurred at Bard, Iowa, last Friday morning. The bolt struck the barn of J. H. Hartman in the roof at the gable, made a hole four inches in diameter through the hay down into the stables, instantly killing three horses and a mule. The flash did not set the hay or woodwork on fire.

A Slight Misunderstanding in Bodie.

At Bodie, the other day, there was a mule in a Chinese opium den. A man named Doyle was in there smoking, and not liking to be caught there he ran out. A neighboring Chinaman saw him running and took a shot at him. James Flannery heard it, and ran out and took a shot at the Chinaman. They exchanged a shot or two without further notice or understanding, when both were arrested, but subsequently discharged. Doyle is in jail for running.

Quite a curiosity can be seen at the Trench mine, Arizona. It is a section of a juniper tree in which two axe cuts are distinctly visible, overgrown with wood to a thickness of eight inches or more, beside being charred on the exterior. The wood has smoothed off, and 160 rings have been counted, indicating that at least that number of years have passed since the cuts were made.

A terrible incident from Nihilists life is reported from the Russian district of Putloff. At the moment of his arrest a young nobleman was shot by his own father. The father then shot himself.

A TROUBLED CONGREGATION.

How Brother Howard Came to be Thrown Out of the Window of Philadelphia Church.

The Mount Olive Baptist congregation (colored) of Philadelphia is small enough to find accommodation in a church twenty-five feet by thirty, yet is large enough to have violent internal troubles. A recent meeting was uncommonly noisy, and the crowd that gathered in the street were astonished to see Deacon Howard pop head foremost out of the window. Dr. Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school, subsequently made the following explanation: "When I lined de church, de Sunday school consisted of four scholars and one teacher, and Mr. Howard was superintendent. I missionaried de school up to twenty-seven scholars and four teachers inside of four weeks. Den we put Mr. Howard out. Mr. Howard is a college-bred man, but he ain't got no delibery whatsoever, and consequently he ain't no good as a Sabbath school superintendent. Den Mr. Howard begun his quarreling. De night ob de fus he drove de secretary out ob de church, and de secretary came runnin' away up here for me. I went down dere to see that everything was right. But Brudder Howard wouldn't behave himself, and at last he clung hold o' me and throwed me over de bench. I holered to Deacon Holliday, 'Take dis coon off'n me!' and den Brudder Howard tried to bite me, and I just turned to and kicked him over de pulpit and chucked him out of de window."

An ostrich, long on exhibition at Rome, having been suffocated by thrusting its neck between the bars, there were found in its stomach four large stones, eleven smaller ones, seven nails, a necktie pin, an envelope, thirteen copper coins, fourteen beads, one French franc, two small keys, a piece of a handkerchief, a silver medal of the Pope, and a cross of an Italian order.

The Rev. Webster Hazlewood of Roxbury, Mass., told his wife that he was tired of her, and wished she would get a divorce, so that he could marry a more congenial woman. She did as he requested, he providing the evidence of his own criminality. He is now free, but was compelled to retire from the ministry.

Joseph Kearney's ingenious plan to make money, in Philadelphia, was to tell mothers that their sons had been horribly mangled, and ask for a few dollars in haste to buy medicine. The trick was successful in several instances. Then he boldly went to a woman with the false news that her son's body would arrive on a certain train, with \$5 due for delivery. She had heard of him, and he was arrested.

In the case of Conrad Weigand, the verdict of the Coroner's jury was that deceased came to his death by his own hand while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Accustomed by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by advertisement and using. Sent by mail by advertisement with stamp, naming the paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. nov18-3m

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PYRAMID LAKE.

Narrative of A. Pleasure Trip Made by A Party From Reno.

A party of three recently made a trip on horseback to Pyramid Lake. The distance from Reno to their destination at Watson's, on the shore of the lake, is thirty eight miles. They set out at eight o'clock in the evening, with a bright moon shining overhead. The road climbed the heights back of the English mill and descended to the Anderson toll house, thence wound up a long grade to a high range of rolling hills, and down along the borders of Spanish Springs valley. More hills, a long alkali flat, hills again, and the Junction House is reached. Eighteen miles of the way have been covered. An hour's stay is made here, the horses fed and watered, and the inner man refreshed with copious draughts of clear, cold, sparkling water from one of the best wells in the country.

NOT A DROP OF WATER

is to be had on the main road to the lake for the next twelve miles. Crossing the divide beyond the junction, the way lies over a wide valley and high rolling hills again, until Pyramid City comes into view, away up in a canyon to the right. The appearance of the mountains in sight from this portion of the road is picturesque and impressive, especially when seen by moonlight. A few miles farther on, the

FIRST VIEW OF THE LAKE

is obtained from the summit of a high hill. The setting moon lighted up the tops of the mountains on the opposite shore, while the water gleamed faintly through the shadows. It was two o'clock and Jupiter was rising in the east. There was not light enough left to enable the party to see much of the lake, and they pushed on as fast as possible to

WATSON'S STATION,

which was reached in another hour. It is on the lake shore, and is shaded by native willow trees. There are scarcely any trees around the lake excepting these, and a fine growth at the Indian reservation house, where there is perhaps the finest grove in Nevada. It was in the bright sunshine of the following morning, after a sound and refreshing sleep, that the first satisfactory view of the lake was obtained. It is a grand sheet of water, forty miles in length by twelve in width. The shore line is marked by a white strip of gravelly beach all around the lake. The water is clear as crystal, but not palatable. It holds a good deal of borax in solution. It can be drunk without injurious results, but produces a marked diuretic effect. The action of the salts in the water rapidly corrodes the iron work of boats. They also have a powerful cleansing effect. Soiled linen exposed to the action of the waves comes out white as snow. The shores of the lake are encrusted with a white deposit. The greatest depth of the lake has never been ascertained. Six hundred feet is the deepest sounding recorded, but there are places where the bottom cannot be reached with that length of line. The lake abounds with

BEAUTIFUL SILVER TROUT

of an average weight of two and a half pounds, but very unequal in size. Fish of six pounds weight are frequently caught, and occasionally much heavier ones are secured. The largest trout ever caught in Pyramid Lake weighed 22 pounds. It was captured about two years ago. Mr. Henshaw, a gentleman connected with the Smithsonian institute, spent a week at the lake three years ago. He declared that there was only one species of trout in the lake, the silver trout, *salmo henshawi*, and offered \$100 for any trout of a different species that could be captured there. The differences of color and spots, he maintained, were owing to differences in the coloring of the bottom of the lake, as it is well known that the external markings of fish are affected by such variations. Other authorities name three distinct species of Pyramid trout, recently described in a letter to the GAZETTE from Fish Commissioner B. B. Redding of California. The fishermen say they think there are three distinct kinds.

(To be Continued.)

A Flower Merchant.

Harry Watkins, the news agent, drives a lively trade in bouquets. He brings two dozen out each trip and sells them in Nevada. His best customers are Dave McFarland, Reno, and Ike Ostrikor, Elko. He sells some at Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Palisade and other places. He gets fifty cents apiece for them. The flowers all come from Mrs. Todhunter's garden across the river from Sacramento.

Do You Believe It.

That in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by indigestion, dyspepsia, sour and distressed stomach, liver complaint, constipation etc., when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

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OAKLAND LETTER.

A Reno Man's Observations at the Beautiful City by the Bay.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 20th, 1880.

Editor GAZETTE:—To-day is Sunday and like other Renosites I went to church. I find among a few strangers here an erroneous impression that Nevadans are not much given to attendance on divine worship. We have fine churches here but they are not crowded by any means by those solicitous about their spiritual welfare. Just now most of the clergy are off rusticiating. The period of School Academy, Seminary and College commencement exercises has closed and a general vacation has set in. I have a word in regard to these various educational institutions. It was my pleasure to attend some of the above exercises. They were for the most part good and some were excellent, yet I have the pleasure of truthfully saying that the schools of Reno compare most favorably with those in this, the "Athens of the Pacific Coast." You have a school in your town that after a determined start has had its burdens, chiefly financial, to bear, that were and are heavy for a special school, yet the methods of imparting instruction in "Bishop Whitaker's school for Girls" are not surpassed on this coast. Your public schools have become too well known that I should voice their conceded excellence.

The old saying "That all is not gold that glitters" has an application here. There are on every hand magnificent residences, fine business houses, well selected stocks of goods, but a very large percentage of the business men are in debt, and running behind hand. There has been a large number of persons who came here because of the climate, schools, society and locating advantages so well secured here. They had a few thousand dollars and spent it nearly all in a fine house and the innumerable expenditures required "to keep up appearances." Business is overdone and money is scarce. Credit is carried to its farthest limits, failures are frequent and mortgages innumerable. The result already is that many business men are moving off the principal street to where rents are less, just as some may have to do in a little town in Nevada. The aping of the conveniences and style of the rich by those who are really poor is a financial whirlpool that is engulfing many who reside in the fine houses of Oakland, San Jose and to a lesser extent many other points near and in San Francisco Co. Many of those fine residences have the evidence of mining assessments filed against them in the recorder's office.

L. S. B.

Theodore Winters Names a Colt.

The Sacramento Bee says that Theodore Winters, the well known stock raiser, has at the present time one of the most promising colts he has ever raised. A few days since he gave him a name "306," and this is how he came to do it. Mr. Winters is a Democrat and while the National Republican Convention was in session at Chicago he told a Republican friend in this city that if Grant was nominated he would vote for him. Grant was not the choice of the Convention and so a few days afterward, Mr. Winters met his Republican friend and said to the latter as follows: "Well, Frank, I can't vote for your man, but I have done the next best thing." "Yes," said Frank, "What is it?" "Well," said Mr. Winters, "I have a colt which gives signs of becoming a wonderful horse on the turf, and I have named him 306." "What for?" said Frank. "Well," said Mr. Winters, "You see that was the vote Grant received on the ballot when Garfield was nominated, and if my colt stays on the track as long and sticks to the lead as close as those 306 delegates stuck to Grant there is not a horse in the world which can best him." Frank agreed and thought the name a good one.

A Nevada Town.

Lovelocks has a prospect of becoming a town. It is located about in the centre of a very fine tract of land, known as the Humboldt Meadows. While there is much poor land in the valley, there is some of it wonderfully rich, having been deposited by floods in the Humboldt. The area cultivated this year is larger than ever before. There are 1,500 acres in grain and 1,000 in hay, 500 of it alfalfa, the rest wild hay. About 600 acres of new land have been broken up this spring. The voters number 81, out of a population of less than 150, showing that there are a good many bachelors. There are two good schoolhouses, a nice depot, a hotel, saloons, etc., where three years ago there was nothing. Some mines in the vicinity promise to aid in the development of the town. Trinity canon, 12 miles off, is showing well. The I X L district is 35 miles away and Eagle is 20 miles east.

Pohl Indicted for Rape.

Says the Virginia Chronicle of Thursday: "The Grand Jury was in session this afternoon and found an indictment against Charles T. Pohl for the crime of rape, committed upon Birdie Ogg, seven years of age, on the 22d of May in the town of Gold Hill.

THE SHOT GUN.

Shooting at Crystal Peak Last Night—Ira Packard Dangerously Wounded by Perry McCart.

About 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, at Crystal Peak, Ira Packard was shot by Perry McCart, and seriously wounded. The weapon used was a shot gun loaded with No. 6 shot.

It appears that there has been ill feeling for years between the McCart family and Packard. Mrs. McCart says that Packard was in the habit of using vile and obscene language to herself and her daughter whenever he passed her house. On Sunday evening as young McCart was riding by Packard's house they had some words and Packard threw stones at him. Last evening Packard rode by Mrs. McCart's house, and seeing her son Perry sitting near a window dismounted and went towards him. Perry called to him not to come near the house, but Packard paid no attention to the warning and Perry discharged the gun at him. The charge took effect in the right side of Packard's body, all the way from the ear down to the calf of the leg, and from the backbone around to the right nipple. Within these limits the man's skin is as full of holes as a colander. A two-bit piece could not be placed on any portion of the perforated area without covering a hole. Dr. Dawson went up on the overland train last night and picked out quantities of the pellets. He fears that some of the shot penetrated to the lungs, as the wounded man expectorated considerable blood. The shot, in entering the body, forced a great many shreds of clothing into the wounds. Packard was brought down on the lightning Wednesday and taken to the County Hospital. His condition is precarious.

After the shooting, McCart went to Mr. Armstrong and offered to give himself up, but Mr. Armstrong told him that he had all he could do to attend to the wounded man, so McCart went back to his house. Last night inquiry was made for him at the house, but no information could be gained as to his whereabouts. The sympathy of the people of Crystal Peak is about evenly divided between the parties, some saying that McCart did right to shoot, others that he was wrong.

The foregoing account is given as it was heard by a GAZETTE reporter from parties who have been upon the ground and investigated the matter. He does not know that it is correct in all particulars.

Scientific Light Upon the Warm Springs Fish.

The editor of the GAZETTE recently sent to the California Academy of Sciences a specimen of fish found in a warm spring near Honey Lake. The following communication from the Director of the Museum gives the scientific name of the fish, and offers the only probable explanation of its existence in the place where it was found.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22, 1880.

R. L. Fulton:—Permit me to express, on behalf of the Academy of Sciences, our sincere thanks for your interesting donation of a fresh water fish from the Warm Springs in Honey Lake valley. Although the species has been described, it is nevertheless interesting, geographically. The technical name is *Myxoleneus obsesus* (Grd.) Jordan. The type of the species, first described by Girard, was taken from Humboldt river. Subsequently Prof. Cope obtained specimens of the same species from Warm Springs, Utah, which he names *Myxoleneus pulverulentus*. Then Prof. Jordan, by examination of the large series in the collection made by Mr. Henshaw for the Wheeler Survey, accepts Prof. Cope's genus *Myxoleneus obsesus*. We can account for their occurrence in the springs in no other way than by supposing that there exist subterranean channels through which they are carried or swim. An occurrence equally interesting was brought to the notice of the Academy by Mr. Bard of Ventura county, who sent us a number of small Cottoid fish ejected from an artesian well in his neighborhood.

Again thanking you for your kind remembrance of scientific matters, in which one and all should be more or less interested, I am, etc.,

W. G. W. NARFORD,

Director of Museum.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY-HOLDERS.

RENO, June 22, 1880.

Notice is hereby given to all parties occupying premises on the east side of South Virginia street, between Second street and Douglas avenue, and all parties residing on the west side of Lincoln avenue, between said Second street and Douglas avenue, to remove all rubbish in the rear of their said premises to some place at a safe distance from town, within two days from the date of this notice, or they will be individually proceeded against according to law.

G. W. AVERY, Town Marshal.
R. HARRISON, Road Commis'r.

ISABEL MANN TAYLOR MCPHERSON.

The Lady Who is Walking from Omaha To San Francisco.

About five o'clock on Saturday evening a very singular figure tramped into Reno from the east. It wore a common brown dress with a waist extending a little below the belt, a heavy, woolen cape lined with a light material, a calico sun-bonnet much the worse for wear, a pair of heavy shoes and white ribbed woolen stockings. The face was that of a woman of forty, much sunburned but more red than browned from exposure. The form was slight but wiry, the feet large, the face slim, the nose very sharp and the eyes very blue. A GAZETTE reporter who tried to interview the traveller found the tongue as sharp as the nose. Mrs. McPherson said she did not want a lot of stuff in the papers about her. The Truckee Republican will please take notice. She stopped a few moments in Reno and then resumed her journey. A GAZETTE reporter whom she had not seen jumped into a buggy and, following the road, overtook her about a mile west of town. He asked her if she would like to ride and she said: "No sir, I prefer to walk." She answered questions very readily, told her name, age, etc. She is not walking for a wager, but because she wants to go to California, and prefers to walk rather than to ride.

SHE LEFT OMAHA.

10 weeks ago last Thursday, on April 8th, and Wadsworth at 2 o'clock Friday. She is Scotch, a widow, and has lived at Omaha for some time. When she gets to San Francisco, which she expects to do inside of two weeks, she is going to take a basketful of needles, pins, thread, and such things, and peddle, going all over the State, visiting Yosemite, Los Angeles, and all points of interest. She seemed to be apprehensive of the snow sheds, and asked if she could walk around them. Being told that she could not, she said she would take the cars from Truckee to Blue Canyon, and then go afoot again. She has met with good treatment all the way. She puts up at section houses or boarding houses at night, and does not camp out as some of the railroad men have reported. She carries a sack on her shoulder which seemed to contain articles of food and probably some clothing, but it could not hold much. The woman seemed perfectly sane, but sensitive and irritable. She resents curiosity, and seems very much opposed to being noticed in the papers.

Sutro Items.

From the Sutro Independent, June 21.

About twenty men are employed at the Eureka mill.

The Atlanta mill works about fifty tons of tailings per day.

It is stated that a bridge for the Bodie extension railroad will be constructed across the river at Dayton this week.

The first crop of alfalfa is being cut, and the yield is very large. Two more good crops will be taken off the same ground this season.

Last Thursday the experiment of running the hot water from the north end mines into and through the north lateral branch of the Sutro tunnel via the drift leading from the C. & C. shaft was made, and found to work satisfactorily.

Opportunities for the Industrious.

Lay Bros. of Golconda have about 200 acres of land in wheat and vegetables right in the heart of a most uninviting and unpromising country. A small ditch supplies the water and the rest is the result of enterprise and industry. There are hundreds of places in Nevada where there are all the natural advantages enjoyed, but there, where prices for grain, hay and vegetables are very high, Nevada wants workers.

Killed For a Deer.

UKIAH, June 22.—While out hunting near Boonville, in this county, on Saturday last, John F. Bomer fired a shot at what he supposed to be a deer. On approaching the spot Bomer found the dead body of a man lying prostrate, who proved to be Rowland Nunn. The ball had passed through Nunn's chest, killing him instantly. An inquest was held by the Coroner, on Sunday, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

Decay of the Teeth.

Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the indiscriminate use of tooth powders and pastes, which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that delicate aromatic tooth-wash, FRAGRANT SOZOPONT, will speedily arrest the progress of decay, harden the gums, and impart a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and acid articles. June 1st D&W

Bird Shooting.

Nick Cole, the engineer, went out at Wadsworth on Saturday and shot 64 doves in three hours. The next day he went out and got 47.

FIRES AT WASHOE.

The Extent of the Damage—Many Narrow Escapes from Death.

Editor GAZETTE:—The wind of Tuesday was the severest experienced in Washoe valley for several years, causing much damage to fruit trees, fences, etc. Forty cords of wood were burned on the mountains at the head of Little valley. The Thomas canyon fire burned over a large tract but nothing of value was destroyed. Above Washoe, on the eastern and northeastern slope of Mt. Rose, another fire burned over an area five miles long by three miles in width. Marker had sixty men at work and by the strenuous efforts of all hands, the flame was saved. While looking for one of his men, supposed to be in the flames, he had his eyebrows scorched and clothes badly burned, and at the same time his horse lost his mane and the hair on his head and ears. The flume foreman, Wm. Foote, narrowly escaped losing his life by becoming hemmed in by fire, and had about made up his mind to jump into the flume as a last chance, when the wind changed, showing him a way to escape. N. Beaune, contractor, came very near being killed by a falling tree, which just missed his horse and himself. Marker roused out sixteen men from one cabin, and set them to work on the flume. While they were engaged in this work, an immense fire tree was blown directly across the cabin, demolishing it and contents. The tree measured six feet in diameter and was 250 feet in length. By the way it fell on their beds, the boys say that at least ten of the sixteen would have been killed outright. They were thankful to their Marker for sending them to work on the fire.

J. N. BARSTOW.

"Gif Der Gheese a Vair Chance."

Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

The man swaggered into a tidy lunch-house over the Rhine, flopped into a chair, slapped his feet upon the table, shoved his hat upon the back of his head, and called for beer, bread and Limburger. The proprietor bustled around and filled the order himself.

The man picked up a bit of the cheese on a fork and smelled it of it derisively.

"Take that away," he said, "and bring me some decent cheese. It's Limburger I want—this is no good."

"Vat's de matter mit dot gheese, mine frinde? Vas id doo wrong? I haf zeem dot vas vresher," said the German, anxious to please.

"Strong! Naw! That's what I want. This cheese is no 'count at all. I want something I can smell clear across the room. Trot it out and be lively. This don't stink a bit—fetch in the roukuest you've got. I've got a Dutch stomach, if I was born in America," and the man smelled at the cheese again, and threw it down in disgust.

The proprietor bowed over the table, and also sniffed a few times. He then turned an injured look on the capacious customer and persuasively said:

"Dot vas not fair, mine frinde; dook down dem boots off der dable and gif der gheese a fair chance."

Gen. Garfield's Marriage.

During his professorship General Garfield married Miss Lucretia Rudolph, daughter of a farmer in the neighborhood, whose acquaintance he had made while at the academy, where she was also a pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl, of a singularly sweet and refined disposition, fond of study and reading, possessing a warm heart, and a mind with a capacity of steady growth. The marriage was a love affair on both sides, and has been a thoroughly happy one. Much of General Garfield's subsequent success in life may be attributed to the never-failing sympathy and intellectual companionship of his wife and the stimulus of a loving home circle. The young couple bought a neat little cottage fronting the college and began their wedded life poor and in debt, but with brave hearts.

We Challenge The World.

When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made, in as much as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one-half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, and show more cases of consumption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail, it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price, 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lung are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. Nov 1 sat in the

A New Mill.

Wait & Co. have a two-stamp custom mill at Orleans which will be completed this week. Its capacity will be five tons a day and its charges \$10 a ton. The power will be water from the big ditch. There are large bodies of ore in the neighborhood and the boys ought to do well.

The editor of the Albany Argus has a pointer bitch which catches fish by submerging her head and taking them out with her mouth. She does this purely for sport and does not eat or even hurt the fish.

Manning & Berry,

(Successors to Manning & Duck.)

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Water white. Perfectly Safe. Non-explosive, which we offer at the low price of Four dollars per case.

Highest Cash price paid for Wool.

Advances made on Consignments.

HOSTETTER'S



Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative processes which this priceless invigorant speedily initiates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored and sustenance afforded to each life-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, vegetable in composition, and thoroughly safe.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

RENO FOUNDRY.

Light Castings made on Short Notice.

Fire Backs,

Covers and

General Stove

Repairs Made.

ALSO BRASS WORK DONE.

Cast iron taken in exchange for new work.

A. B. FOURNIER.

AGENTS WANTED for the best and fast-selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 31 per cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

MASON AND HAMLIN ORGANS.

Mont paid two-and-a-quarter years buys one Best Cabinet or Parlor Organ in the World; winners of highest distinction at every world's fair for thirteen years. Prices, \$31, \$37, \$50, \$64, \$108, to \$500 and upwards. Also for easy payments, \$5 a month or \$6.33 a quarter and upward. Catalogues free. MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS CO., 154 Tremont St., Boston; 45 East 14th St., (Union Square), New York; 250 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. June 1st

AUBURN HOTEL.

Auburn Station,

J. J. SMITH, Proprietor.

Baggage Free of Charge to and from the Cars.

SINGLE AND SUIT OF ROOMS.

The best of accommodation at the lowest rates.

June 25-17

BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

TILDEN'S WITHDRAWAL.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION ACCEPT IT.

Stevenson Permanent Chairman—Morning For Tilden—The Tammany Delegation Out in the Cold—Committee Reports—The List of Nominations.

Advice to Sink Field.
CHICAGO, June 21.—The Times editorially states that the delegates from California are in receipt of many telegrams from their constituents, advising them to withdraw Justice Field's name.

The Permanent Chairman.
It is believed that Gov. Stevenson of Kentucky will be made permanent Chairman of the Convention.

Hayes Coming to California.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Hayes says in reference to his contemplated visit to California, that his idea is to reach Sacramento in time to attend the State Fair in September.

Investing in Mexican Mines.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—California and Eastern capitalists have recently invested in mines in Sonora and Chihuahua to the value of over a million of dollars. The title deeds and descriptions of the property are now being examined by an expert in this city. No particulars of the transaction will be given to the press until absolute possession of the mine is taken.

Forest Fires in New Brunswick.
ST. JOHN, N. B.—Forest fires are doing immense damage. Many villages are threatened with destruction. Work is stopped in several places and the inhabitants are out fighting the flames.

Tilden's Withdrawal Accepted.
NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York delegation officially accepts Tilden's letter of withdrawal, notwithstanding some claimed that it was not positive, and have notified the Kentucky delegation that they are relieved from all obligations to support him. This action mystifies matters more than ever, and it is impossible to foretell the result.

The Slope Candidate.
CINCINNATI, June 21.—Delegates are in a state of high and wordy excitement. The common feeling is that Tilden has at once withdrawn and left himself in the hands of his friends. The whole situation is more confused than at any time before. Pennsylvania is badly split up, Randall and Hancock dividing a large part of it. Field is regarded as used up, eight of the twelve delegates from California having declared against him. These delegates have been showered with telegrams from home almost frantically appealing to them to abandon the Slope candidate, as his decision in the queue case is being discussed anew at home.

Opening of the Convention.
CINCINNATI, June 22.—The Convention was called to order at 2:40 p. m. Judge Hoadley of Cincinnati was elected temporary chairman.

Judge Hoadley's Speech.
Judge Hoadley was received with loud cheers. He said he would be neither foe nor friend of any candidate in his rulings. He said that Democracy is eternal and would not be affected by the success or failure of the nominees of the Convention. His reference to Tilden was received with great applause, the delegates rising to their feet and cheering, amidst waving of hats and handkerchiefs. He predicted success for the nominee of the Convention.

No Grant for Democrats.
Judge Hoadley's reference to a third term shows that the newspaper reports that Grant's name might be considered by this Convention are entirely without foundation.

John Kelly's Reception.
The roll of States was called for the appointment of the necessary committees, etc. When New York was called, John Kelly arose and was received with cheers and hisses. The chairman declined to recognize him as being out

of order, amid great confusion. It is said Kelly arose to protest against the selection of members of committees from New York State. He failed to make himself heard.

Adjournment Till To-morrow.
The Convention has adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Five Nevada Delegates for Field.
CINCINNATI, June 23.—All efforts to unite the Pacific coast delegates on Field still fail. Oregon is claimed solid for him, but five California delegates insist on voting for other candidates and five of Nevada's candidates are for Field.

Forest Fires in Maine.
BANGOR, June 21.—Forest fires are raging near Kingman. It was thought that the town would be destroyed yesterday afternoon, but it escaped, there being a change of wind. A fire is also burning near Vassalboro.

Disatisfied with the Census.
ST. LOUIS, June 21.—So many evidences of the inaccuracy of the National census just taken of this city have come to light that a number of business and professional men of this city have called a public meeting to be held in the Lindell hotel to-morrow night to consider and determine what is best to be done in the premises.

A Carson Firm Attached.
CARSON, June 21.—The store of Morris & Co., a prominent dry goods firm of this city, was closed up by the sheriff this morning, on a six thousand dollar attachment from San Francisco.

Reports of Committees.
The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was read and laid upon the table until after reading report on Credentials.
The Committee on Credentials reports against contestants in Massachusetts, and also against the Tammany delegates from New York.

Proceeding to Nomination.
The Committee on Resolutions not being prepared to report, a delegate from Kentucky moved that the Convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for President. Motion was carried. The roll of States was ordered called for presentation of candidates. Gov. Stevenson, on taking the chair, was received with prolonged cheers.
The report of the Committee on Resolutions recommended admission of delegates from Territories and District of Columbia without the right to vote.

Regrets For Tilden's Withdrawal.
The report of the Committee on Platform congratulates the country on its escape from a third term, and regrets that Samuel J. Tilden has been withdrawn as a candidate.
Against Tammany.
The Committee on Credentials will report against the admission of the Tammany delegation, the vote being 32 to 5 in committee.
The Massachusetts delegates have settled the question of "contest among themselves."

The Minority Report.
The minority report, was submitted by Carroll of Kansas, favoring the admission of contestants from New York and that they be allowed to cast 20 votes, the regular delegates casting 50.

Calling the Roll.
Roll of States was called on the previous question, the previous question being on adoption of the majority report of Committee on Credentials, and resulted in favor of putting the previous question.

Debating the Report.
One hour was given to debate on the report of the Committee on Credentials, and 40 minutes given to the contestants.

Nomination of Field.
When California was reached, McElraith presented the name of Field. He said the Democrats now had an opportunity to select the man who would ensure victory.

Down on Kelly.
The minority report of the Committee on Credentials, favoring the admission of twenty contestants from New York, was rejected. The vote on adoption of minority report stood: for, 20; against, 457, New York not voting.

A String of Nominations.
Ohio presented the name of Thur-

man. Pennsylvania presented the name of Gen. Hancock of New York, amid great cheering.

When South Carolina was reached great cries were raised for Gen. Hampton. Gen. Hampton took the platform on his crutches, and received a most enthusiastic reception. Gen. Hampton seconded the nomination of Bayard. He was cheered frequently during his remarks.

Gov. Hubbard of Texas seconded the nomination of Hancock.
When Delaware was called there was great and prolonged cheering, and Geo. Gray of Delaware took the platform for the purpose of presenting the name of Senator Bayard. When the name of Bayard was mentioned there was more applause.

When Illinois was reached Marshall presented the name of Morrison of Illinois.
Senator Voorhees presented the name of Hendricks. At the mention of his name the crowd again began cheering.

The New Reno and Oregon Road.
The Lassen Advocate of Saturday says the northern road from Reno via Honey Lake valley to Oregon is being energetically pressed forward. Capt. Merrill left for Alturas last Monday in company with Mr. Sturtevant for the purpose of starting several gangs of men at work on that end. One of the bridges over Willow creek is nearly finished, being now passable, and the other will be completed in a few days. It is intended it possible to have the road in a condition for travel by the 10th of July. As soon as the second bridge is finished work will be commenced at this end of the road, and the force employed here will advance to meet the men coming south. Several buggies and light wagons have passed over the line of the road this season, the trip being one easily made by vehicles of light draft.

How Business Men can Save on Postage.
An exchange says "the law steps in to help the printer. By the last postal decision business men can actually make money by getting their bills and statements of accounts printed. The law now says in substance that if these are made out on paper that is printed at the head, they can be sent through the mail for one cent, the envelope being unsealed; whereas, if made out on unprinted paper they will cost three cents. Thus by patronizing the printer, two cents can be saved on every bill and statement that is sent through the mails, and that will more than pay for the cost of blanks."

An Official Communication on the Washoe-Plute Imbroglio.
WADSWORTH, June 20, 1880.
Editor Gazette:—I notice your article in your issue of the 17th inst. and would say this, on the part of Winnemucca and myself, there is no quarrel with the Washoes. We visited their bandage as invited guests, and took no part in their drunken row, and think the parties who sold the whiskey that the Washoes got drunk on, ought to be punished by law. We would say that no threats of Capt. Jim will deter us from their country; we propose to go and cope as we please, and ask the Washoes no difference. We have done no wrong, and have no apologies to make.
CAPT. DAYE, Chief Plute.

Fresh Trouble Between the Plutes and Washoes.
The Indian war cloud that seemed about to lift has darkened again. On Saturday a Plute squaw who was gathering wild onions on Cedar hill, near the Comstock, was assaulted by a Washoe Indian. He attempted to kill her with a pistol, but was driven off by a white man and did not shoot. While struggling with the woman the Washoe kicked her so violently in the stomach that her death is likely to result. The Plutes are very indignant over the outrage, and Capt. Sam has gone to Carson to demand satisfaction from Capt. Joe of the Washoe tribe.

District Court Notes.
The District Court was opened for a two weeks' session, this morning, Judge S. D. King presiding.
The case of Bunting and Harrison vs. the C. P. R. R. company took up this morning. Motion for a new trial was argued by Gen. Barnes for defendants and Judge Haydon for plaintiffs. No decision has yet been rendered.
Northern Railroad.
Gov. Woods informed a GAZETTE reporter on Wednesday that a party would start out from Reno on Thursday or Friday to survey a route for the new Northern railroad. It is now proposed to go straight away north from the town, if practicable, and avoid the detour by Spanish Springs valley. Preparations are now making for the survey.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Speed Programme Arranged At Meeting of the Trustees Last Saturday—The Fair A Month Earlier This Year.

Last Saturday afternoon a meeting of the Trustees of the N. S. A. M. & M. Society was held, at which arrangements were made for the coming fair and other business of importance was disposed of. The fair will be held a month earlier than usual this year, from the sixth to the eleventh of September, inclusive. The time for holding it has hitherto been the first week in October, but that date has proved too late, cold, disagreeable weather having been the rule at fairs so far held.

The speed programme adopted is as follows:

MONDAY—FIRST DAY.
No. 1—Purse \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to second; three-quarters of a mile.
No. 2—Ballnetta stake; for thoroughbred 3-year-old fillies. Society to add, \$150; dash of one and one-half miles; entrance \$50. Any filly that has previously won a race shall carry five pounds extra, and any filly that has won two races, eight pounds extra, and any filly that has won three races, ten pounds extra; second filly to save entrance.

No. 3—Purse \$250; \$150 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third; heats of a mile; free for all.

TUESDAY—SECOND DAY.
No. 4—Trotting—2:50 class; free for all horses from Sierra, Lassen, Plumas and Modoc counties, California, and Grant and Lake counties, Oregon; three in five; purse \$250; first, \$200; second horse, \$50.
No. 5—Trotting—Free for all; three miles and repeat; purse \$400; first horse, \$250; second horse \$150.

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.
No. 6—Stake free for all-carrying 100 pounds; \$25 p. p.; \$100 added; one and one-eighth miles.
No. 7—Dash of a half mile; free for all horses in Nevada and counties named in California and Oregon; purse \$100; first horse \$75, second horse \$25.

No. 8—Dash of a mile and a half; free for all; purse \$300; \$200 to the first, \$100 to the second.
NEVADA CUP.
No. 9—Handicap sweepstakes; \$50 each; \$25 forfeit; \$10 declaration; \$200 added; two and one-quarter miles; second horse to receive \$75; third to save stake; weights announced August 15th; declaration to be made September 1st.

THURSDAY—FOURTH DAY.
No. 10—Trotting—Mile and repeat; free for all 3-year-olds in Nevada and counties above named in California and Oregon; purse \$350; first horse \$150, second horse \$100.
No. 11—Trotting—2:26 class; free for all; best three in five; purse \$500; first horse \$350, second horse \$150.

No. 12—Trotting—Two miles and repeat; free for all in Nevada and counties above named in California and Oregon; purse \$300; first horse \$200, second horse \$100.
No. 13—Free handicap, purse \$150; \$100 to first, \$30 to second, and \$20 to third; one and three-quarter miles; entries to be made August 1st; weights announced August 15th.

FRIDAY—FIFTH DAY.
No. 14—Stake for 3-year-olds; \$50 each; \$25 forfeit; \$100 added; one and five-eighths miles. The winner of Wednesday's race to carry seven pounds, the second in that day's race five pounds and the third three pounds over the rule weight.
No. 15—Purse \$250; \$150 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third; one and one-eighth miles.
No. 16—Consolation purse; entrance free; \$150; \$100 to first, \$30 to second, \$20 to third; one and one-quarter miles; horses beaten once to carry their weight, if beaten twice, allowed 5 pounds, three times, 10 pounds. Entries to be made within five minutes after the close of No. 15. Those that have been beaten before Friday must be entered on Wednesday.

SATURDAY—LAST DAY.
No. 17—Trotting—2:40 class; free for all; purse \$400; first horse \$250, second horse \$150.
No. 18—Trotting—Free for all; mile heats, three in five; purse \$500; first horse \$350, second horse \$150.
REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.
Nominations in stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of August, 1880. Entries for the races on the Saturday preceding; for Wednesday's races on Monday, and for Friday's races on Wednesday, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing, which they will start, the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can

only be drawn by the consent of the Judges.

The rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association will govern running races.
All horses entering for State purses must be owned and kept in Nevada and California east of the Sierra Nevada, for six months prior to day of race.

Entries to all trotting races will close August 15th with the Secretary. Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.
National Trotting Association rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association rules to govern running races, except as above.
Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.
All entries must be directed to J. M. Flanagan, Secretary of the Society.

PREMIUMS FOR EQUESTRIANSHIP.
Ladies Grand Tournament for the most accomplished and graceful lady riders, Wednesday, September 8, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The Society offers four premiums, which will consist of the Society's Silver Plate, valued respectively at \$100, \$70, \$40, and \$20.

All for the Church.
The Chicago excursion party which spent Tuesday night in Reno and went over the mountains on Wednesday was organized by the ladies' aid society of the M. E. church at Salem, Oregon, for the benefit of their building fund. A neat pamphlet sets forth the advantages of the plan. The party is in charge of Isaac Dillon, pastor of that church. The fare is \$1.67 50 for the round trip—Chicago to Salem, Oregon,—and \$1.17 for sleeping berths. Ordinary fare is \$2.78. The party has many excellent and some eminent members, among them Gov. Smith of Wisconsin, Northam Cole, three times Mayor of St. Louis and once Congressman; Col. Sexton, manufacturer of Gray's hollow and enamelled ware, Chicago; John Sherman, a member of the Illinois Legislature; A. J. Bell, a Chicago mining expert; Charles Comstock of Racine carriage works; Mattie M. Roberts of Carbondale, Ill., the belle of the party; Col. Elkins, Secretary and Treasurer of the Southeastern railroad and an officer on the staff of Gov. Smith of Vermont; F. Wright, publisher of "Unique," a New York society journal; B. Southerwait, the great Chicago dry goods man, and his wife; Ganther, the prince of Chicago confectioners, and his wife; Prof. Curtis, of the Hutchinson, Bourbon Co., Ky., Academy, and enough others to make 67 in all. They took a great deal of interest in the Boston party, and asked a good many questions about the entertainment given them in Reno. They distributed big copper cents pretty plentifully among the Indians, who looked at them curiously and asked "what for." Tuesday night they held a meeting and passed resolutions of thanks to the ladies of Salem, Oregon, Dr. Dillon and the railroads for their pleasant trip.

Grasshoppers in Indian Valley.
Reports come to the Plumas National that the grasshoppers are showing themselves in quantities in Indian valley, and some alarm is manifested lest they should be so numerous as to injure the crops. The North Arm is comparatively free from them. In the West Arm, however, they are numerous, and vigorous efforts will be made to kill them before they grow large enough to injure the grass and grain. Burning them with straw, and rolling with heavy rollers will be the course adopted.

A Vigilant Officer.
Some wag stole the torpedoes off the red lights on Hugh Darrah's train on Sunday night. Just before the train moved he put three of them on the rails and when the wheels struck them they exploded with loud reports. Ross was at the depot and he yelled, "somebody killed," and started up the track on the run. The originator of the joke called after him that there was a man hurt and he put in the balance of the night looking for the principals of the combat.

Departures from Lee's Yard.
Boy, Banty and Colt, each with a six-horse team, left for Quincy Monday afternoon, with heavy loads of freight. Mylett pulled out for the same place with a four-horse team Wednesday.
Wednesday McBride, Mysenhamer and Cottonham departed for Greenville with large loads, including considerable machinery and pig iron for the Greenville foundry.
Other departures were, Walker for Taylorville; Petree's two teams for Surprise, also Bodwell's team for the same place.

A Confirmed Woman Beater.
On Sunday night officers Ross and Mosher arrested Pat Grippen for beating his mistress, a woman living on Lincoln avenue. Yesterday the woman went to the Justice's court, paid his fine, and had him released. The first thing the fellow did after his release was to beat the woman again. Last night the pair left together for Stockton.

JOTTINGS.

—Ice cream at Simpson's. Try it for toothache.

—Grasshoppers are very thick on J. C. Smith's ranch.

—B. B. Baum has been heard from. He is in Indianapolis.

—The Methodists will have a picnic on the Riverside grounds July 17.

—The temperance people will have a picnic at Bowers' Mansion July 24.

—The Cincinnati Convention assemblies at 10 o'clock, which is 7:25 Reno time.

—Wm. Stophor will lease the Ocean Spray saloon for one year. It is in a good location.

—The latest local conundrum is: "Why is the School for Girls like a sugar refinery?" Anybody can guess the answer.

—The firemen are determined to have a ball in celebration of the Fourth. It will be held on the evening of Monday, July 5.

—Ira Packard, who was shot by Perry McCart at Crystal Peak, is in the hospital here, doing well. McCart had not been arrested at last accounts.

—P. C. P., C. W. Jones has been appointed Deputy Grand Patriarch, I. O. O. F. of this district, and J. C. Hannes, D. G. M. for the subordinate lodges.

—Pinniger & Queen have their soda fountain in operation again. Warm weather is here in earnest, and the demand for cool drinks has actively set in.

—Suit has been commenced by the United States against Richard Kirman and the Cutting Brothers for pasturing sheep on the Pyramid reservation. Damages are laid at \$4,000.

—Mr. Higgins will get up a picnic to Bowers' Mansion for the Saturday preceding the Fourth. The Reform Club project for a picnic appears to have fallen through.

—General Hatch is in town. He feels confident that the Stockton road will be of great benefit to Reno. He thinks if there is any trouble from snow the track had better be set up on a trestle work, rather than to build snow sheds.

—The Democrats will hold a ratification meeting in front of the Exchange saloon the evening after the nomination at Cincinnati. A stand has been erected for the use of the speakers. J. C. Hagerman's sonorous voice will be missed when the work of ratification begins.

—The subject of D. Banks McKenzie's next Sunday evening lecture is: "The power of kindness and the human heart." The Dr. leaves for Salt Lake next Monday, where he will take part in the celebration of the Fourth.

—A wildcat made a raid on the chickens at the Junction House on the Surprise valley road Saturday night. Rice turned out with a shot gun and drove away the intruder. Several chickens were killed.

—The Reform Club meeting on Saturday evening had a much larger attendance than usual. The programme previously announced was carried out, and brief speeches were made by Gov. Woods, J. F. Alexander and others.

—The Phoenix cigar is supplied to the trade by Wm. Lewis & Co. of San Francisco. A box of these fine cigars has just been received at this office. No one smokes a cigar of this brand without wishing another "as good might rise from its ashes."

—John Schaffer, who caused the death of Alexander Martin by striking him a blow which knocked him off the porch of the hotel at Boca, has had a hearing and been discharged. The evidence was not considered strong enough to warrant holding him over.

—The school marm of this county had a social convention at Mr. Whistler's ranch, Glendale, on Saturday. L. C. Batchelder, who takes great interest in school matters, joined the party in the evening. Mr. King and a number of ladies from town were also present. They had a merry meeting.

The Carson and Colorado.
H. M. Yerington, superintendent of the V. & T. Co., is at present in Bodie. He informed a representative of the Free Press that the extension of his road Bodieward was being advanced with all possible speed. He anticipates that it will be completed to the south end of Walker lake by the 1st of November next. In the meantime a first-class wagon road will be constructed from Bodie to the terminus of the railroad, by the shortest route possible, which he does not think will exceed thirty miles.

A Good Mine.
R. C. Chambers, superintendent of the Ontario mine, went west Monday night. The Ontario has paid 56 consecutive dividends of 50 cents each, and has a year's ore in sight. The rock assays about \$136 a ton, the ore is four feet wide and 1220 feet long. The deepest level is the 600-foot, but the 700-foot will soon be reached. The ore is base and goes through a forty-stamp mill into two Steadfeldt furnaces, where it is chlorinized. The bars are 700 to 800 fine. Mr. Chambers used to live in Plumas county. He inquired for Judge Haydon, J. C. Lewis, Mr. Lake, J. H. Kikthead and others,

GIVE THEM NOW.

From Harper's Weekly.

If you have gentle words and looks, my friend—
To spare for me—if you have tears to shed
That I have sinned—keep them not, I pray.
Until I hear not, see not, being dead.

If you have flowers to give—fair lily buds,
White roses, daisies (meadow-stars that be
Mine own dear namesakes)—let them smile
And make me smile.

The air, while yet I breathe it, sweet for me,
For loving looks, though fraught with tender-
ness.

And kindly tears, though they fall thick and
fast.

And words of praise, alas! can naught avail
To lift the shadows from a life that's past.

And rarest blossoms, what can they suffice.
(I fear to one who can no longer gaze
Upon their beauty?) Flow're in coffin laid
Impart no sweetness to departed days.

ROSCOE TO ULYSSES.

From the Sun.

Let not Garfield's gang, exulting,
Hoot at you, a lion slain;
There was not the wit that did it.
It was James Gillispie Blaine—
Blaine who, wrestling with the pillars
Of the structure we had reared,
Brought in down, and underneath it
Samson-like, has disappeared.

LOADING THE CAMEL.

Peculiarities in his Behavior in Striking
Contrast to the Elephant.

The camel, when he is not eating or drinking or being loaded, is invariably chewing the cud. His long crooked jaw is in perpetual motion, and when he is told to lie down to receive his burden he does so without varying this incessant masticatory process. He awkwardly bends his fore knees, drags his hind legs under him, and comes to the ground with a curious kind of flop. All this time his long, melancholy face shows not the slightest indication that he knows what he is lying down for; and this unmistakable hyperis, I think, stamps the camel as an animal of a very high order of intellect. But in a few moments the expression on the camel's face undergoes a striking alteration. As he sees the driver approaching him with a box on his shoulder he seems at last to understand the indignity and torture to which he is about to be submitted, and the astoundment, virtuous indignation, and dismay on the ill-used animal's countenance ought certainly make some impression on the stony heart of the driver. They never have the slightest effect. The man binds the first box on the wretched animal's back and goes away to get another. Then the camel, wisely abandoning his efforts to move man to compassion, points his hairy nose upward, and howls his wrongs to the skies.

Never in circus, pantomime or show have I seen anything half so ludicrous as the camel's appearance at that moment. His upper lid is curled back from the teeth, his under lip doubles up and drops down as though he had no further use for it, his great mouth opens so wide that one can see about half a yard down his throat, and out of the cavern thus revealed come a series of the most astonishing howls that ever startled the air—howls of such abject misery that it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the camel's heart is breaking; and this impression is strengthened by the tears that flow copiously down the wailing animal's elongated cheeks and drip from the end of his nose. In the utterance of each note of woe the camel seems to be exerting the utmost power of his lungs, but he is all the time holding a large force in reserve, and as the driver adds box after box to the pile on his back, a howl more resonant and heart-rending than the last testifies to each addition to the creature's misery; and never, except when he is absolutely engaged in trumpeting his agonies into space, are the great watery eyes of the camel removed from the person of his persecutor; they follow him wherever he goes and express through their tears contempt, indignation, astonishment and dismay. I think it must have been this extraordinary habit on the part of the "ship of the desert" that gave rise to the well known expression: "It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back." But the eastern driver has no fear of any such catastrophe, and piles on the load until it reaches almost the proportions of an elephant's burden. Then, the cases being bound fast with ropes, the camel is told to rise, and the animal, feeling that he has conscientiously done his whole duty by entering his protest at every stage of the work, contentedly accepts the unavoidable result, stops his tears, suppresses his cries, gets up on his feet, and, resuming his occupation of chewing his cud, is ready for the week's march that usually lies before him.

A Contingency.

"Would you be willing, sir," said a Sun reporter to the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, "to retain your office under another administration?"

"That," replied the eminent counsel, putting an additional twist in his legs; "that would depend. Do you happen to know Mrs. Garfield's views upon the rum question?"

Good Faith.

In the *Queenslander* this unique advertisement appears:

"I HEREBY give my husband, JOHN BENNET, notice that if I do not hear from him within three months from this date I intend to get MARRIED again. FAITH BENNET, Ravenswood, October 23d.

GARFIELD'S SPEECH.

Delivered at Chicago in Presenting the Name of Sherman for the Presidency.

The following is a portion of Gen. Garfield's speech delivered in the Chicago Convention, in nominating John Sherman: Mr. President; I have witnessed the extraordinary scenes of this convention with deep solicitude. No emotion touches my heart more quickly than sentiments in honor of a great and noble character; but I have thought as I sat on these seats and witnessed these demonstrations that it seemed to me you were a human ocean gathered in this circle. I have seen the sea lashed in its fury and tossed into spray, and there is a grandeur that moves the soul of a man when he looks upon it; but I remember that it is the calm level of the sea from which all heights and depths are measured. [Cheers.]

When the hour of calm settles on the ocean; when the sunlight bathes it, then the astronomer then the surveyor takes the level and measures all terrestrial heights and depths; and, gentlemen of the convention, when the fervor of our enthusiasm has passed, when the occasion of the moment has subsided, it is that calm level of public opinion, below the storm, below the passion, from which the great thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured [cries of "good" and loud applause] and by which they are to be judged. Not here, in this brilliant circle, where 15,000 men and women are gathered, is the destiny of this Republic to be settled for the next four years. [A voice, "that's so" and loud applause.] Not here, where I see the enthusiastic faces of 700 and odd delegates to cast their lot into the urn and determine the fate of the Republic; but by 4,000,000 of Republican firesides, where 4,000,000 voters, with wives and children about them, with the calm thoughts of home, with the story of their country, with the history of its life, with the knowledge of the great men that have lived upon it, burning down into their hearts—there God prepares the destiny that shall determine this mighty question. [Loud cheering.] Not in Chicago in the heat of June, but in the Republic, in the quiet, melancholy days of November, when men think and act in the silence of their best judgement, will this question be settled. [Applause.] And now, gentlemen of the convention, what do we want? [A voice, "that's it." Laughter and applause.] What do we want? Bear with me a moment; "hear me for my cause," and for a moment "be silent that you may hear." [Applause.]

Twenty-five years ago this Republic was bearing and wearing the triple chain of bondage. Long familiarity with traffic in the bodies and souls of men had paralyzed and choked the consciences of a majority of our people; the narrowing and disintegrating doctrine of State sovereignty had paralyzed the noblest and most beneficent powers of the National Government; and the aggressive power of slavery was seizing the virgin territories of our West, and dragging them into the den of eternal slavery. At that crisis the Republican party was born. It drew its first inspiration from that fire of liberty which God has lighted in every heart, and which no power of slavery has ever been able to wholly extinguish. [Applause.] The Republican party was born out of this great and God-given impulse, and it came to deliver and save. It entered where the beleaguered and assailed territories were struggling for life, and it stood beside them and drew about them the great and sacred circle of liberty. They were forever strengthened by their victory, and the Republicans under the leadership of the great man who, on this spot twenty years ago, was made their leader, they entered the National Capitol and took their high places there. [Applause.] The gleaming light from their banners melted away the shackles of slaves about the capital, and threw its rays into the darkest corner of every slave pen in Washington.

A Madman on a Stage Coach.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, June 16th.—C. N. Baker, who drives the stage coach from this town to Newhall, had an adventure yesterday which he will not soon forget. While making his trip up a passenger named F. C. Mills, a nephew, it is said, of C. Adolphe Low, and who was on the roof seat above and behind the driver, suddenly became insane and declared that he was pursued by two men. Drawing a small new hatchet, he held it over the driver's head, threatening to bury it in his brain if he did not drive faster. Baker, utterly helpless, ran his team at full speed for some seven miles, and finally drew up at the Newhall House, when Mills sprang down and took to the hills, since which time he has not been seen. The poor man was insane some years ago, but was thought to have recovered. The driver, seeing his life in imminent danger, tried to overtake his coach, but the road was too smooth.

A Fervent Response.

The following anecdote is told of an African preacher: "He was praying, and in his prayer he said, 'I pray that the power of Satan may be curtailed.' Just then an old darkey in the congregation cried out, 'Yes amen, bress de Lord! Cut him tail right smack smooove off.'"



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Top Buggies and Phaetons,

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GALVA, ILL., July 16, 1879.

OSCAR SMALLEY.

MESSRS. COPPOCK & JOHNSON:

Dear Sirs:—I have been using the Emerson & Fisher buggy I bought from you as roughly as any one could. I had a fast horse, drove him at full speed, sometimes with two grown ladies and myself in the buggy, and it is to-day worth all the money I paid for it. I say the Emerson & Fisher Buggies will do.

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 17, 1879.

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